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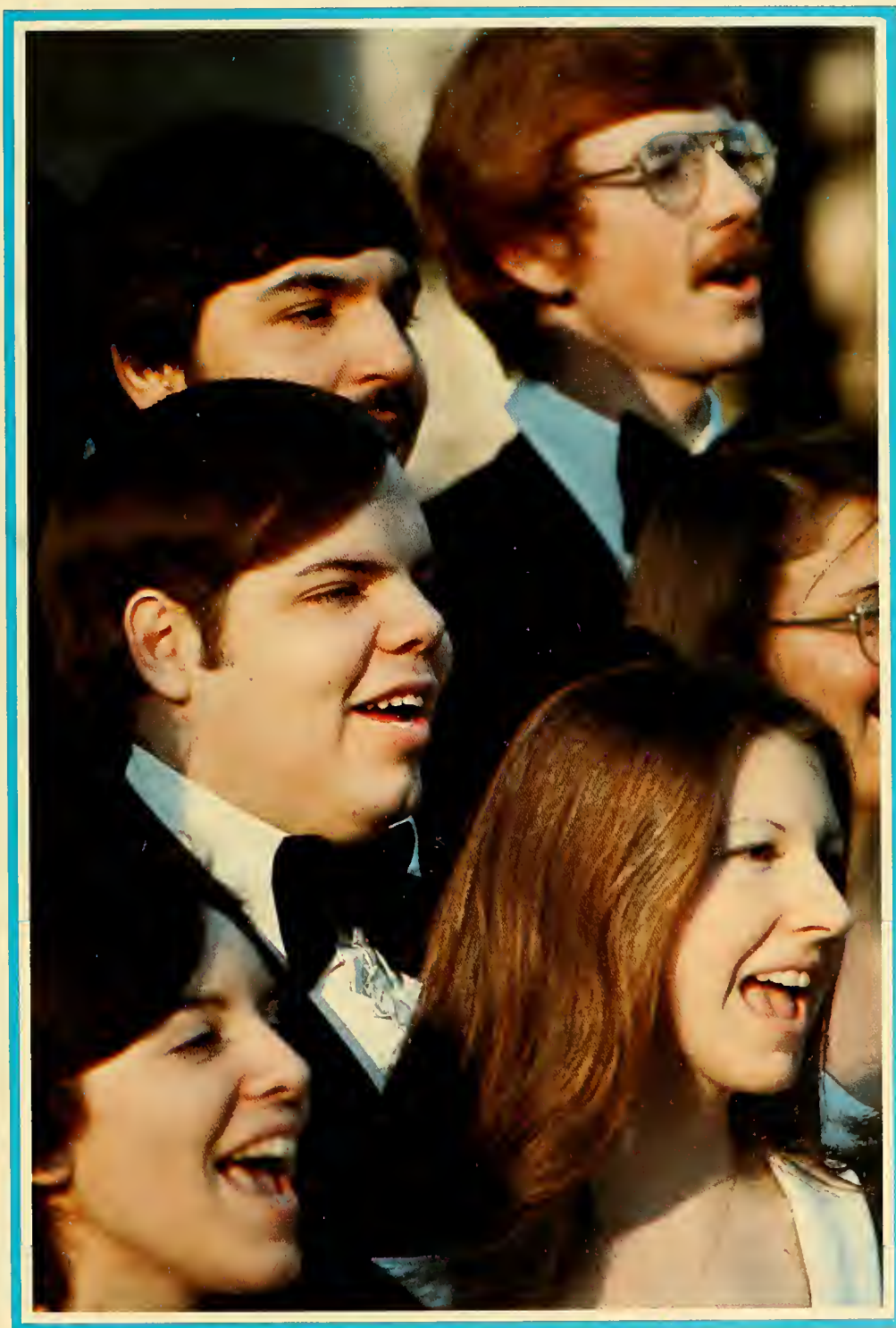
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XXXVIII, No. 3
Spring 1976

Boston College

Bridge Magazine



Learning and loving to sing

A Lasting Testimonial.



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Contents



p. 10



p. 13



p. 16



p. 18



p. 20

Making dollars and sense out of the future by Fronk B. Componello BC's executive vice-president describes the University's 'rolling' five-year fiscal plan.	2
News There's some gold in that thar Basin!/Promotions include four-elevated to full professor/Richard Leonard, BC controller, dies at age 50/President issues directives based on UAPC report	5
Calendar A season for argument by Vic Schlitzer The Fulton Debaters have lined up a great series of competitions, including the national tournament at BC. And on that, there's no argument.	8 9
Learning and loving to sing by Cothy Hurst The University Chorale is made up of 126 singing fanatics. Some of them tell their side of the story in a look at one of the most enthusiastic parts of the BC community.	10
Yes, sir... uh, ma'am... uh, Sister... uh, professor... uh... by Morylou Buckley Sister Margaret Gorman, a Newton Faculty Fellow at BC, is called upon by the armed forces and big business for her insights into communication and ethics.	13
And sure wasn't it a great day for the Colonies The British quit Boston on March 17, 1776, a day commemorated now by a holiday observed by Irishmen and others — Evacuation Day. The American Archives give a contemporary account of the day.	15
The Revolution — 'I'll drink to that' by Alon Rogers A BC history professor looks back at the days when patriots used the toast and "roast" to charge up the revolution.	16
Athletics for everyone A new addition to the Student Recreation Complex increases the already large number of recreational opportunities at the University.	18
Sports Photos of a winter season that contained disappointment... and a lot of fun.	20
People	22
Alumnotes	23
Class notes	25

Making dollars and sense out of the future

The University is using a 'rolling' fiscal plan to look five years ahead and provide for continued financial health

by Frank B. Campanella

(Editor's note: Last fall, the University revised its long range fiscal plan in response to changes in economic conditions and events occurring in the University. Executive Vice-President Frank Comptonello provided Bridge with this summary of the assumptions, projections and decisions that were the bases for the current plan, covering 1976-77 through 1980-81.)

The publication of a financial plan in these times in the academic community requires no apologia. It is only with such managerial tools that this University and others can respond to changes, both considered and unanticipated, in the world outside that affect our basic purpose — education.

Any plan is based on a set of coherent assumptions about some unknown future. As time passes and new information becomes known and its impact evaluated, the assumptions must often be modified and elements of the plan must change. Recognizing this, the University has established a "rolling" five-year financial plan. Each year, the plan will be updated, based on the most current information available for projecting the subsequent five-year period.

Just two years ago, after nearly a year of intensive effort by a University committee, Boston College produced its initial long-range fiscal plan. A number of significant events have since occurred

that required the institution of an updated plan. Chief among these events were the successful completion of an 18-month effort by the University Academic Planning Council; the acquisition of the Newton Campus; the financing of \$21 million of long-term debt through a public bond offering; and the maintenance of equilibrium between current fund revenues and expenditures during two years of unprecedented inflation.

The most noteworthy aspect of the current financial plan is the fundamental no-growth assumption — no growth in numbers of students, faculty, administrators or support staff and growth in physical facilities limited to resolving current problems (library and theatre) and on-going refurbishment and upgrading of academic spaces.

This situation, coupled with the fact that general national economic price indices are themselves not particularly suitable for measuring cost changes in higher education, make inflation forecasting in the academic community something less than a certain science. The "market basket" that makes up the Consumer Price Index is of little use in this type of enterprise, where productivity gains are limited and where institutional characteristics, such as energy consumption, are dominant.

The impact of inflation is clearly the most significant risk on the expenditure side of the ledger. In the financial plan, the University has segregated various expense items and applied "best judgment" cost-related growth factors to each. The underlying assumption is that inflation will increase at an average of

The most noteworthy aspect of the current financial plan is the fundamental no-growth assumption. . .

Other major aspects of the plan are:

- Projected inflation rates of between seven and eight percent annually.
- Salary increases averaging 7.5 percent annually.
- A freeze on all administrative and support staff positions.
- A budgeted 10 percent increase in the cost of heat, light, water and gas.
- Relatively steady enrollment levels.
- Tuition increases averaging between six and seven percent annually.

Expenses

Predicting the likely levels of inflation for the general economy for one year is a pastime that occupies a considerable amount of the time of professional economists. Unfortunately for the practitioner, their often conflicting views and conclusions are of only marginal value.

seven to eight percent annually over the five-year planning period.

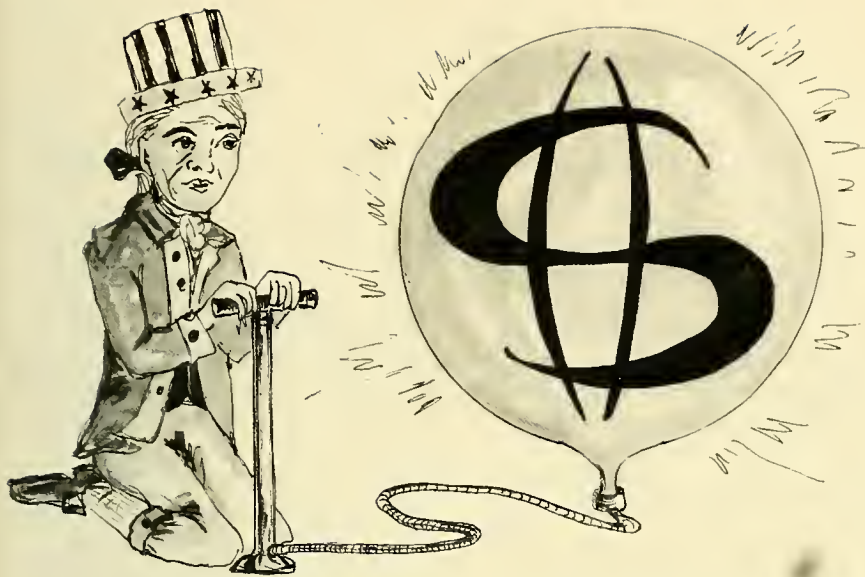
The most significant single expenditures, by far, are those for salaries and wages. Of the \$53.3 million in expenses anticipated for the current fiscal year, salaries represent more than \$22 million. These expenditures, of course, are made up of two components, numbers of personnel and salary levels.

The University has made an absolute commitment not to increase numbers of personnel over the next five years. In the faculty area, given no enrollment growth, this means maintaining present student-faculty ratios. No increase or decrease in faculty productivity is planned.

In the areas of professional, administrative, office and clerical, maintenance, custodial, security and other support staff, a freeze on all positions



Frank B. Comptonello was appointed executive vice-president in 1973 after three years as a faculty member in the School of Management. A graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Dr. Comptonello received his masters in business administration from Boston College and a doctorate from Harvard Business School. He is a nationally recognized management consultant and financial planner.



will be maintained over the planning period. In addition, a program of selectively reducing staff positions by eliminating or combining administrative functions will continue.

Given the assumed rates of inflation, the financial plan has built-in average annual increments of 7.5 percent in salaries for all employee categories through the five-year period. It is expected this rate of increase will not be a constant 7.5 percent, but will vary from year to year. It is also expected that merit will continue to play a significant part in the awarding of annual salary increments, so that it is unlikely that individual employees will receive identical salary increases.

Other general expenses, such as food service costs and operating expenses for travel, postage, printing, etc., are projected to increase at an average inflation-related rate of six percent. Better control and more efficient operation, however, are planned to produce cost savings in operating expenses that would amount to an average annual savings of one percent.

Tuition remission (scholarships) expenses are projected to increase at the same rate as tuition, while fringe benefits are planned to increase at rates that correspond to salary increases. Debt service payments are planned in accordance with existing repayment schedules and contingency funds are projected to increase at rates matching growth in total income and expense.

Among the most difficult cost increases to assess are those for heat, light, water and gas. Three years ago,

the annual Boston College budget included an item for these utilities that amounted to approximately \$600,000. The current budget for these utilities is in excess of \$1.7 million.

In fairness, it must be noted that the Hillside and Reservoir dormitories, as well as the Newton Campus and miscellaneous properties nearby, have been added in the interim. The total impact of these additions, however, has been more than offset by a reduction in the volume of energy consumed on the Chestnut Hill Campus in excess of 20 percent through the BC energy conservation program.

While it is recognized as near folly to attempt to predict energy costs, the University's financial plan does include projections of these costs for the next five years. Cost increases of 10 percent are budgeted for 1976-77, with price-related cost changes of an average of 6.5 percent a year are projected for the remainder of the planning period.

Further measures to control and reduce the volume of energy consumed are projected to effect savings of one percent for each of the next five years.

Income

With endowment funds at less than five percent of total assets, Boston College continues to be almost completely dependent on tuition, fees and gift income. Of the \$53.7 million in anticipated revenue this fiscal year, about \$40 million is expected through tuition, room and board charges and gifts.

Over the next few years, income from

these same sources must not only support current operations and the maintenance and restoration of physical facilities, but must also provide for the establishment of financial reserves if the University is to survive the very likely two or three-year depression in higher education within the next decade.

Thus, on the income side of the ledger, the primary risk is related to our ability to maintain student enrollments at planned levels. The well-publicized decline in undergraduate enrollments projected for the 1980s by the Carnegie Commission and others is, of course, of some import. The impact of tuition levels on enrollment levels must also be a matter of concern to private institutions in an inflationary economy.

Recent trends in the birth rate have provided a fertile field for those who prognosticate likely enrollments for undergraduate educational institutions. Headlines predict drastic declines in enrollments because of simultaneously decreasing participation rates. These are attributed to various socio-economic factors, e.g., manpower forecasts, particularly the declining need for high school and college teachers, relative rates of pay for college graduates versus high school graduates, etc.

While projecting the number of college age youth for the next decade or two is a relatively exact science, projecting participation rates is not. As a result, many of the studies of future enrollment trends arrive at rather different conclusions. A study of all significant literature in this area, conducted at the University last summer, concluded that it was unclear what effect the leveling off of the number of 18-24 year olds would have on a particular institution, "although it is apparent that any potential 'damage' will depend to a significant degree upon institutional characteristics."

"In the face of so much uncertainty," the study said, "it would be foolish to fatalistically abandon the destiny of any institution to the vagaries of market or economic forces. For there are clearly actions an institution can take which might make its fate quite different even under the most pessimistic of overall circumstances."

With minor exceptions, Boston College plans to maintain enrollments at current levels for the existing mix of academic programs. Should college and university enrollments suffer a general

decline, we intend to increase our relative share of the student market to achieve this purpose. To this end, the University is actively engaged in a program of enrollment management and planning. In a broad sense this program encompasses the design of strategies and courses of action to attract and retain quality students at BC in sufficient numbers to achieve our enrollment objectives. It will deal with factors ranging from market studies; to the determination of the proper amount and allocation of institutional financial aid; to studies and recommendations for reducing attrition rates, etc.

In spite of the very recent warnings by the Carnegie Commission that the overall increase in freshmen applications for this academic year should not lull colleges and universities into a false sense of security, the financial plan of Boston College anticipates the next five years with a sense of quiet confidence. Applications for the freshman class that entered the University this fall were 25 percent higher than the previous year. Best estimates to date for the next freshman class are that applications will be some 20 percent higher again. This will mean in excess of 11,000 applications for a freshman class of 2,000. Transfer student applications have followed a similar trend.

It seems apparent from the University's own work as well as from Carnegie Foundation studies that declining national enrollments can be expected to affect various institutions differently. In a competitive market, Boston College clearly operates from a position of strength. There is the quality and diversity of academic programs, the strength and general accessibility of the faculty, the range of class sizes at all levels of instruction with overall reasonable average section sizes, the attractiveness of the community and the Boston area, the physical beauty of both campuses, the superiority of athletic and recreational facilities, the diversity and quality of student residences, and other attractions.

Projected enrollment in the schools of the University, based on varying assumptions related to the growth in tuition levels and the amount of financial aid that would be available, show little significant change over present levels, except for a slight decline in the total number of student credit hours in Graduate Arts and Sciences and moderate growth in Graduate School of Management.

In a competitive market, Boston College clearly operates from a position of strength.

A detailed study of enrollments in Grad A&S for the past three years indicates a declining trend in total student credit hours, attributable to a decline in the number of courses taken by a fairly constant student population. It is hypothesized that inflation has impacted both full-time and part-time graduate students, reducing income available for all discretionary expenses, including the number of courses taken during an academic year. Until a plan of action is developed to reverse this trend, the most likely enrollment levels are projected to decline at present rates.

With enrollment projected to remain relatively constant, one of the key methods by which the University can meet projected increased costs is through moderate increases in tuition. In general, tuition levels are planned to increase at average annual rates of six to seven percent over the five-year planning period. Of course, as the financial plan assumes an inflation rate of seven to eight percent annually over the planning period, tuition in real money terms is projected to remain constant or even decrease.

Another major source of income to the University is the range of auxiliary services provided, encompassing dormitories, food service, the infirmary and bookstore. Since the publication of the original long-range plan two years ago, BC has moved from a net loss position to a break-even position in the entire area of auxiliary services. University policy is to break even in the overall operation of auxiliary services when they are fully costed.

With the acquisition of 735 dormitory spaces on the Newton Campus and completion of the 808-bed Reservoir Dormitory, Boston College owns 4,575 student beds. The recent additions will allow the University to vacate the 500 beds leased in commercial properties in the surrounding area as leases expire. Elimination of the losses associated with leased dormitories, along with

projected annual room increases averaging 2.5 to three percent, will insure that the dormitories will break even and not draw funds away from academic areas.

While current demand for resident student status indicates the need for 200-300 more dormitory spaces, there are no plans to build additional dormitory space until more data about levels of enrollment, student attrition rates and student preferences become available.

Better cost control and average annual increases in board rates approximating 6.5 percent are planned to insure a break-even condition in the operation of the food service.

Revenue from organized activities, such as varsity sports and the Recreation Complex, is expected to remain relatively stable in the \$1.2 to \$1.3 million range over the planning period. No drastic change is expected in revenue from sponsored research and grants.

This is a plan that results in balanced operating budgets under conditions where no growth is foreseen in the student body, in faculty or staff or in physical facilities. It anticipates a period of consolidation after decades of continuous growth. During this period, the University must continue to upgrade its academic programs and tend to the administrative areas that will ensure its continued effectiveness as a major educational institution.

The plan by itself is not complete, nor is any plan that is based on just one set of assumptions about an uncertain future. The next financial planning effort must be devoted to the development of contingency plans, which recognize the major risks that could affect these forecasts of income and expense, and that detail likely courses of action to counter untoward financial consequences and to ensure the financial health of the University.

There's some coal in that thar Basin!

Coal is not what one thinks of while contemplating the southeastern part of Massachusetts known as the Narragansett Basin, but James W. Skehan, SJ, director of BC's Weston Observatory, has thought about it and he thinks there's a whole bunch of coal down there.

Fr. Skehan found out in February that the National Science Foundation (NSF) had also thought about it and was presenting the University with \$226,800 to conduct a geologic survey of the Basin to determine the existence and extent of possibly vast amounts of high energy-producing coal.



James W. Skehan, SJ

The NSF grant is for the first year of a three-year research program to study the coal-bearing strata of the Narragansett Basin, which also comprises the northeastern part of Rhode Island, and to investigate the legal, environmental and economic problems relating to the development of coal deposits there.

Fr. Skehan, who will serve as principal investigator and manager of the research project, said available evidence has suggested a deposit of at least 60 million tons of mineable anthracite coal in the Basin area and the possibility of more than 500 million tons of such

high-quality coal.

The main goals for the first year will be to determine the quality of the Basin coal reserves and the abundance, thickness and continuity of coal seams in a particular area of the Basin that will be chosen for its likely potential. Other objectives include preliminary identification of current and potential markets for anthracite in the region, the identification of environmental and related problems that will need to be resolved, and the initiation of research designed to determine the distribution of this resource beneath the earth's surface.

In addition to the NSF grant, nearly \$176,000 has been committed by a number of organizations to support particular aspects of the program. NSF will fund primarily the scientific portions of the program while test drilling activities will be funded by sources other than NSF.

Promotions include four elevated to full professor

Four University faculty members were elevated to the rank of full professor in recent promotions announced by Charles F. Donovan, SJ, dean of faculties.

David H. Rasmussen, philosophy, and David H. Smith, sociology, Arts and Sciences; Ann Burgess, School of Nursing; and George D. Brown, School of Law; each received promotion to the top rank.

The following faculty members also received promotions:

Arts and Sciences

Christopher Bruell, political science; Adele M. Dalsimer, English; Pheme Perkins, theology; David C. Roy, geology; L. Scott Van Doren, history; to associate professor with tenure.



Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), left, meets with Fr. Monon and Thomas J. Golligan Jr., '41, chairman of the Board of Trustees, prior to the Feb. 27 Board meeting, the Senator's first since recently accepting a position as a University Trustee. A consistent supporter of higher education since his election to the Senate in 1962, Sen. Kennedy is also a trustee of Boston University and serves on the boards of Children's Hospital Medical Center, Lohey Clinic, Boston Symphony and the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Washington, DC.

Philip J. King, theology, and Alan J. Reinerman, history, to tenured status.

School of Management

John W. Lewis and C. Peter Olivieri, to associate professor with tenure.

Frank J. Parker, SJ, Michael P. Peters and David C. Murphy, to tenured status.

School of Nursing

Sarah Cimino, Nancy McCarthy, Jean O'Neil and Mary Ellen Doona, to associate professor with tenure.

Mary Ann Sweeney to associate professor.

Ronna Krozy and Karen Noonan, to assistant professor.

School of Education

Edward Smith, to associate professor with tenure.

Richard Leonard, BC Controller, dies at age 50

Richard J. Leonard, '50, University controller, died Feb. 11 at Santa Maria Hospital, Cambridge, after a long illness. He was 50 years old.

Born in Belmont, he attended Belmont schools and Boston College High School. After graduation from BC High in 1943, Mr. Leonard served three years in the Navy, entering BC after his discharge in 1946.

Mr. Leonard, a certified public accountant, joined the University staff in 1960 as internal auditor, and was named director of the fiscal program in 1961 and controller in 1962.

An outstanding athlete as a youth and at BC High, Mr. Leonard was a member of the 1949 BC hockey team that won the national championship. He continued his participation in hockey as a forward on the faculty-staff intramural team through the 1974-75 season. He was also very active in youth athletic programs in Belmont, coaching numerous Little League baseball and Pee Wee hockey teams.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Jean P. (Rooney) Leonard, he leaves his mother, Mrs. Anna (Mulvihill) Leonard of Norwood; five children, Richard and James, both students at the University, Jean Marie, Thomas and Timothy, all at home; two brothers, William E. of Bethel Park, Penn., and John P. of Duxbury; and two sisters, Martha A. Trask of Westwood; and Sister Ann Frederick, OP, of Louisville, Ky.



Rene J. Marcou, center, research professor in the Space Data Analysis Laboratory, chats with Fr. Monan and Donald White, dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, at a recent reception honoring Dr. Marcou on the eve of his retirement from the faculty after 42 years. Dr. Marcou joined the mathematics faculty at BC in 1934 after several years of teaching at Colby College and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is a 1928 graduate of Colby and received his doctorate in math from MIT in 1945. Dr. Marcou is the author of several books and papers on various aspects of mathematics and participated in several research projects involving rocketry and space.



Charles F. Donovan, SJ, (l.), senior vice-president and dean of faculties, greets Nobel Peace Prize winner Sean MacBride during a reception recently held in his honor in Bapst Library's Irish Collection. The reception also marked the opening of "Three Lives: One Goal," an exhibit of materials concerning MacBride's contributions to the Irish Republic. The exhibit was prepared by Helen Landreth, curator of the Irish Collection.

President issues directives based on UAPC report

able of converting the educational philosophy of institutional goals and ideals into education reality

"Faculty development has two dimensions: one is the full utilization and exploitation of present faculty talent, carrying with it the implication that even mature and scholarly professors may find ways of accommodating themselves more fully to the academic purposes of the school; the other is a judicious policy of appointment and retention of faculty whose academic talents and educational dispositions support or at least do not conflict with the ideals and goals of the University."

One specific recommendation of the UAPC was adoption of a policy of actively recruiting highly-qualified Jesuit scholars whenever openings occur on the faculty.

". . . [T]his University, founded and nurtured for more than a century by the Society of Jesus, has thousands of loyal and devoted alumni, friends, and parents of prospective students who expect the Jesuits to have a vital and visible role to play in the academic, social and religious life at Boston College. We must not, therefore, miss the chance to profit from the illustrious reputation the Jesuits have for excellent and dedicated teaching."

In discussing the quality of instruction, the UAPC stated that it regarded "quality teaching at both graduate and undergraduate levels as central to the distinctiveness of Boston College." In that light, the UAPC said, the University should "inaugurate at all levels, from the teaching fellow to the professor, an ever deeper concern with strengthening the quality of instruction, with evaluating it as perceptively as we can, with encouraging and rewarding it appropriately and concretely as we can through promotion and salary increases, with encouraging a continuous scrutiny and discussion of teaching through departmental, college, and University-wide seminars involving all segments of the community

"It is our hope that the Boston College student, from the freshman core curriculum to the most advanced graduate seminar, will find the classroom not a place where requirements are fulfilled but which is largely irrelevant to genuine learning, but a place where new fields are encountered, new issues are

faced and familiar assumptions challenged, all in an atmosphere of openness and inquiry most conducive to the learning process."

Instructional work loads

Fr. Monan said in his announcement that, while standardization of instructional obligations is a sensitive matter, "basic considerations of equity, together with the University's priority concern to allocate limited financial resources on a scale most favorable to individuals, makes minimum average instructional targets a necessity."

He pointed out that the guidelines were not promulgated in a "merely mechanical or wooden fashion."

Deans of the professional schools and department chairmen in A&S, he said, have the authority to accommodate research and other scholarly endeavors by reducing course obligations to five courses per year, from the standard six, for up to one-third of the full-time faculty in the department or school.

Furthermore, he said, the Dean of Faculties has the authority to adapt standards further, either for departments or individuals, "in light of clear evidence of other professional engagements."

In his announcement, Fr. Monan also referred to work progressing on other areas of the UAPC report. Among such actions are: a newly-established Council on Teaching initiating workshops for more than 200 faculty members; the preparing of a draft overview of the College of Arts and Sciences; the beginning of course evaluations; the initiation of various admissions policies; and establishment of a successor body to UAPC to carry forward and update the planning effort.

Due to the breadth of the UAPC recommendations, however, Fr. Monan requested that each department chairman review with his or her dean, and each dean review with Senior Vice-President Charles F. Donovan, SJ, UAPC recommendations for the respective academic unit of the University.

The deans should prepare written summaries of these reviews, Fr. Monan said, for use in preparation of a year-end report on academic planning to be made to the Board of Trustees.

J. Donald Monan, SJ, president of Boston College, recently directed University deans and faculty to follow University Academic Planning Council recommendations in the areas of faculty recruitment/development and instructional work loads.

The announcement stated that all faculty, especially those involved in the appointment and promotional process, should re-read and reflect upon the "profile of ideal faculty candidates latent in the UAPC Goals' Statement and in its chapter on Faculty Development."

Fr. Monan also said that all faculty, department chairmen and deans should regard as normative UAPC guidelines on instructional work loads that basically call for a standard load of three courses per semester for full-time faculty members and four courses each semester for full-time instructors.

The 126-page UAPC report, issued in February 1975, provided general propositions and specific recommendations on how the University could best implement its "goals for the '70s." The statement of goals was reprinted in the February 1976 issue of *Focus*.

Faculty recruitment/development

The UAPC statement of goals, Fr. Monan said, "reveals levels of depths in Boston College's aspirations more comprehensive than those shared by most American universities It is critically important that faculty members continue to be recruited and in time tenured who meet not only the needs of the recruiting unit, but also the University's goals, traditions and aspirations."

In its chapter on faculty development, the UAPC stated it was the University's obligation "to assemble a faculty cap-

Calendar

Alumni

- April 10-12 — **Alumni Senate** meeting on campus.
April 15-25 — **"Odyssey Encore"** tour of Greece and the Greek Islands.

Crafts

- Artists Series** — Cosponsored by the Humanities Series and Undergraduate Cultural Committee, this series provides demonstrations of various arts and crafts. All demonstrations take place in the lower lobby, McElroy Commons, 11 a.m. — 3 p.m.
March 23 — **Painting in oils**, Alex Velvy.
April 6 — **Batik**, Allison Rymland.
April 20 — **Pottery**, Cora Pucci.

Drama

- April 8-10 — **Little Mary Sunshine** by Richard Besoyan. BC Dramatics Society. Campion Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Film

- Film Board of Boston College** — All films shown at 7 and 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday. Free tickets are provided on a first-come, first-served basis and can be obtained at the BC Ticket Booth in McElroy Commons or at the Office of Student Activities. Tickets must be presented at the door.
March 25 — **Battle of Algiers**, documentary reconstruction of the Algerian rebellion in the mid-'50s. Sponsored by the Program for the Study of Peace and War. Higgins 307, 7:30 p.m.
March 26-27 — **Taming of the Shrew**, starring Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton. Film Board.
April 2-3 — **It Happened One Night**, the

Oscar-winning classic with Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert. Film Board.

- April 8 — **Gandhi**, a documentary. Sponsored by the Program for Study of Peace and War. Higgins 307, 7:30 p.m.
April 9-10 — **The Emigrants**, starring Liv Ullman and Max von Sydow. Film Board.
April 23-24 — **Sleuth**, starring Sir Laurence Olivier and Michael Caine. Film Board.

Lectures

- April 1 — **Bernard F. Lonergan, SJ**, "Healing and Creating in History." Humanities Series. McGuinn Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
April 8 — **E. Douglas Kenna**, president of National Association of Manufacturers. SOM symposium.
April 22 — **US Rep. Robert F. Drinan, SJ**, speaking on national health insurance. School of Nursing seminar, Cushing 1, 7:30 p.m.

Music

- March 26 — **Miguel Rubio**, classical guitarist. O'Connell Hall, 8 p.m.
April 9 — **All night folk festival**. Folk music from sunset to sunrise, O'Connell Hall.
April 10 — **Palm Sunday Liturgy**, Newton Campus Chapel. The University Chorale.
April 24 — **Bicentennial observance**, University Chorale. "An Evening with Thomas Merton," film and four freedom songs. McElroy Commons.

Poetry

- March 25 — **Louis Simpson**, reading from his poetry. Humanities Series. McGuinn Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Sports

- Baseball**
April 3 — at Tufts
April 4 — Dartmouth
April 6 — at Harvard

- April 10 — Providence
April 11 — at UNH
April 13 — at UMass
April 14 — Colby
April 15 — at Northeastern
April 19 — at Fairfield
April 20 — at Brandeis
April 22 — at UConn
April 24 — Springfield
April 25 — at URI
April 26 — Harvard
April 29 — MIT

Golf

- April 3 — at Army, Penn, Rutgers
April 8 — Harvard
April 13 — at UConn, Tufts
April 14 — Holy Cross, UMass
April 20 — Brown
April 23 — at Amherst
April 24 — at Dartmouth

Lacrosse

- March 27 — Brown
March 30 — UNH
April 3 — MIT
April 7 — at Holy Cross
April 10 — at UConn
April 12 — Boston State
April 14 — at Harvard
April 19 — UMass
April 24 — at Bowdoin
April 27 — at Tufts

Men's tennis

- April 1 — Springfield
April 3 — UConn
April 6 — at Holy Cross
April 10 — Amherst
April 11 — at URI
April 13 — at Tufts
April 19 — UMass
April 23 — at Brandeis
April 24 — at Harvard

Women's tennis

- April 7 — Pine Manor JC
April 14 — Radcliffe
April 21 — at Brandeis
April 28 — at MIT

Track

- April 6 — at BU
April 9-10 — BC Relays
April 19 — Northeastern
April 23-24 — at Penn Relays
April 26 — at Holy Cross

A season for argument

The Fulton Debating Society is preparing for a springtime of competition, including the National Debate Tournament to be hosted by the University

by Vic Schlitzer

If there's anything you'd like to know about land reform in the United States — really, anything at all — one of your best bets would be to start with members of the Fulton Debating Society. Chances are you won't have to go any further than that.

The reason for all that accumulated expertise is that land reform is this year's national intercollegiate debate topic; and teams representing the University have done their homework to the degree that their record in intercollegiate debating tournaments this year is second to no other college or university in the country. According to Fulton Debating Society Director Daniel M. Rohrer, students will individually compile enough information on land reform over the course of the year to author a doctoral dissertation on it.

On top of the Society's excellent record (more about that later), this year shapes up as first-rate forensically in other ways as well. The 30th National Debate Tournament, the prestigious climactic event of the American Forensic Association, will be hosted by Boston College for the first time. The event will be held April 16 — 19, culminating in a final debate to be held in Boston's historic Faneuil Hall.

At the tournament, 66 top national collegiate teams will have one final fling at debating policy and alternatives of land reform and the Fulton Debaters, according to Rohrer, have high hopes that not just one, but two teams representing Boston College will be allowed to compete — an impressive distinction.

The machinations used by the National Debating Committee to select the participating teams are long and involved, but suffice it to say that either by at-large invitation (26 teams receive one) or through district competition, BC is setting its sights on putting two teams into the Nationals; and if the Fulton Society's record to date is any indication, it's a realistic expectation.

Another highlight on the University's spring debating schedule will be the Fulton Student-Alumni Prize Debate to be held on campus in April. Conducted annually as a student debate since 1890, the concept was expanded in 1972 to include prominent alumni as participants in the event. Over the years, the Fulton Prize Debate has showcased many distinguished members of the Boston College community.

In 1933, for instance, Charles Donovan, later to append his name with SJ, and now ensconced in Hopkins House as University Senior Vice President and Dean of Faculties, lost out in the debate to his future brother-in-law, Charles O'Brien. In 1929, Leo O'Keefe, SJ, won the medal; in 1931, the now John Cardinal Wright; in 1936, now Bishop Lawrence J. Riley; and in 1954, now Vermont Gov. Thomas J. Salmon lost to this year's Alumni Association president, John J. Curtin.

This year, members of the Fulton Debating Society will elect three student participants in the debate, one of whom ultimately will be awarded the Fulton Medal. Gov. Salmon, James J. Unger, '64, who won the Fulton Prize in his junior year, and Joseph Stanton, MD, '42, will comprise the three alumni participants. Dr. Unger is currently a professor at Georgetown University and director of the debating society there.

The Fulton Debate will be held April 23 at 7:30 p.m. in McGuinn Auditorium. An open reception will be held in the fifth-floor lounge of McGuinn following the debate and the Society is enthusiastically encouraging BC alumni to attend these events.

But back to the Fulton Debating Society's performance and plans for this year. In addition to hosting the national tournament, the University has sponsored the Eastern Forum Debates, a national-level tournament begun last year in which 100 teams representing 65 schools competed.

The Fulton Society also will host two high school forensic tournaments during the spring semester, including

the state championships with an estimated 500 participants.

In national debating tournaments so far this year, two-member teams from Boston College have garnered two ninth-place finishes, two fourths, four thirds, one second and one first. In an atmosphere of intense competition, this record ranks Boston College with any other collegiate debating team in the country.

As individuals, Fulton Debaters have done equally as well. John Meany, '76, who has been president of the society for the past three years, has captured two second-place finishes, a fourth, and was named top speaker at the prestigious UCLA National Invitational Debate Tournament held in December.

At the Vermont tournament, Eric Woodbury, '79, took first speaker honors; Larry Harrington, '79, was second; John McGivney, '78, was third; and Robert Bertoni, '78, was fifth. Frank Lynch, '78, has two fourth speaker awards to his credit; Jack Hart, '78, has a ninth-place finish; and Frank Roach, '79, has a fifth speaker award to his name.

Roach also holds another distinction — a singular one at Boston College. Last year, Fr. Monan established a special four-year full scholarship to be awarded to an entering freshman to commemorate the nation's Bicentennial. The Fulton Debating Society conducted a special debating tournament for the top local area high school teams to search for an appropriate honoree. Xaverian High School of Westwood took top honors at the tournament and Frank Roach, a member of that team, was awarded the Bicentennial scholarship.

The Fulton Debating Society has not achieved its national prominence, culminating in its host role for the National Debate Tournament this year, by accident. For the past 16 years the course towards excellence has been charted by Speech Communication and Theatre Department Chairman Dr. John J. Lawton, who serves as Society moderator.

Learning and loving to sing

The 126 members of the University Chorale bring joyous enthusiasm to performances in which they thrill and are thrilled

by Cathy Hurst

The Chorale is a gift that Boston College gives to itself.

Jim O'Neill

Scene: Rome. Time: January 1975. Arts and Sciences Dean (and Chorale advisor) Thomas P. O'Malley, SJ, has finally tracked down the elusive harp-maker Salvi, whose telephone number on his own letterhead was incorrect, and located the harp that should have accompanied three earlier concerts. Now the harp is hurtling through the streets of Rome on its way to the fourth and final concert, sticking inelegantly through the roof of a Volkswagen bus.

Cut to a stone altar at the bottom of the Catacombs. Seventeen chorale members have just presented an impromptu mini-concert of Pachelbel's *Our Father*, performed earlier en masse in the Pantheon. As usual, the Italian response is warm and emotional. Now all 17, sans harp, will make it into the VW for the trip back to *Domus Mariae* through the Roman twilight blissfully unaware that the legal passenger limit in Rome for such vehicles is 9, with stiff fines for each extra passenger. When in Rome. . . .

When chorale members talk about the sense of community and belonging that permeates the 126 members of BC's University Chorale, maybe it's because of the vast amounts of time they spend in one another's company. Rehearsals are frequent, long and arduous. What does familiarity breed? Stephen Wilbur, a four-year Chorale veteran and one of only a handful of commuting students who have been able to handle the commitment: "It's been the only social activity I've had on campus. I'd say it was the glue that made my years at BC stick together. It's a group greatly built up on love."

Dean O'Malley attributes much of the Chorale's success to another family aspect: "A faithful center of the Chorale is always at rehearsal and stays on for four years, and sometimes more. Every great Chorale has to have a continuing kernel to it."

At the nucleus of that kernel, so to speak, are five who have devoted 26 years to the rigors of Chorale. Dean O'Malley is in his fifth year of singing, as are alumni Elissa Hoover, Michael Patrick Gallagher and Stephen Scatolini. Second-year law student Michael Puzo is in his sixth year, and this year Mike was joined in Chorale by his wife Chris, a staff member in special education.

Chorale is not limited, as are many college glee clubs, to the membership of undergraduates. Sixteen places in the group of 66 women and 60 men are currently held by eight faculty and staff members, six graduate students, and two class of '74 alumni who couldn't bear to leave when their diplomas said they should. But then, as junior Sue Nuccio points out: "The Chorale is not a typical college glee club."



Sue is a member of another Chorale "family." Her brother, Mark, and dad, Vincent, a faculty member in the school of education, both joined her in Chorale this year.

"I felt impelled to ask Mark and Susan's approval before auditioning," admits Prof. Nuccio, who was afraid he might inhibit them with such frequent contact in a peer-group situation. "With their O.K. I tried out and was accepted. I really feel privileged."

Singing has been a part of my life since I was a grammar school student, so it seemed natural for me to join the Chorale. I have sung in choirs, all-female choruses, and mixed choruses; each sang a particular type of music. I find I most enjoy singing classical and semi-classical music. The Chorale is my way of expressing myself artistically.

--Donna Hoven, '78

Naturally a variety of reasons attracts 126 men and women of varied backgrounds to Chorale, but they belong primarily because they love to sing.

"It's hard to see why anyone would want to take part in a volunteer and amateur organization, which then aspires for a professional performance, unless they enjoyed doing it," explains law student and chorale member Richard Bennett.

Audiences seem to find that kind of enthusiasm irresistible. Speaking in a flood of superlatives, Chorale members describe the response they elicit from audiences as "great," "exuberant, joyous," "very warm, very appreciative," "thunderous," and "electrifying."

"I have seen the audience stand up right in the middle of a performance with an enormous ovation, and I have seen them sit so quietly, listening so intensely you could hear a pin drop," recalls Donna Hoven.

"I'll never forget singing at Mass at the Church of the Gesu in Rome. After Mass, a woman standing in a pew near me applauded us with tears in her eyes, saying, 'Bella, bella,'" adds Sue Nuccio.

Dean O'Malley insists that "the best audiences are Boston College audiences, where tremendous enthusiasm is palpable; even in the somewhat forbidding surroundings of the resident student dining room one can feel the excitement. The same sort of response is visible at the Newton Campus Chapel, which is an exquisite setting for sound." Yet Dean O'Malley also admits to "excellent" and "thrilling" audiences in Rome and at Lincoln Center.

Three standing ovations, necessitating two encores, greeted the Chorale's fall concert last year. When they sang *Lyric Liturgy* in Providence, the cathedral was so packed that people were sitting in the sanctuary and in the galleries with their legs hanging over the sides.

Anthony Compagnone, '78, remembers "the singing of *Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring* with an oboe solo. That piece left the audience absolutely spellbound, suspended in mid-air. The Chorale, too!"

'The Chorale is not a typical college glee club'

That sense of being slightly astounded by their own effect on others pops up frequently in conversations with Chorale members. Many seem a little awed, a little unsure. They are a surprisingly humble group, insisting that their whole far transcends the mere sum of their imperfect parts. They maintain that the Chorale comes together, not so much because of individual skills, but because members "work hard and put their total selves into the work."

"There's a great enthusiasm that comes from deep within the Chorale," says Donna Hooven.

Few Chorale members plan professional careers in music or theatre arts. "That takes all the fun out of it," says Jim O'Neill of his glorious hobby. One who came close to professionalism, Mike Puzo, explains that for him it was a choice of attending a conservatory and staying with his New York City voice teacher, or opting for liberal arts and law. "I chose the latter, but I'm sure I'll continue to sing, especially with Peloquin, as long as I'm in New England."



Scene: Rome. Time: breakfast. Chorale director C. Alexander Peloquin has not been able to muster enough Italian to convince the doubtful dining room staff that he would like his sparse continental breakfast expanded by an egg. Peloquin finally gets his egg after pantomiming as a chicken. Later, 15 members serenade Peloquin with Handel's *Hallelujah Chorus* sung to the words "quack-quack."

One day Dr. Peloquin and I were bantering back and forth and I was poking fun at his being buried up in Lyons at a school that forced him to do concerts in a cafeteria, so soon after dinner that Chorale members had to clear trays in gowns and tuxedos. I said, "What are you doing here anyway?"

He got quite serious and spoke of different opportunities he'd had — to continue as a concert pianist especially. He spoke of his successful beginning as a piano virtuoso and how he felt that he could have "made it." He said he decided that as long as there was money and personal glory in that field, there would be plenty of people who pursued it. He felt, however, that his talent as a musician-composer was God-given and shouldn't merely be "cashed in" at a box office. He said he felt he had to "channel his talent back." The medium he chose was liturgical music and he certainly has made a significant contribution over the years. He said that in the "old days" musicians at the top all wrote liturgical pieces — Handel, Mozart, et al. But now it wasn't so, and he felt he should pursue that field.

I'm sure Alex Peloquin could be quite a famous man. A few months ago I was

singing at a wedding in New Jersey, and met a man who had saved his program from a Peloquin piano concert in Belgium 30 years before, it had moved him so.

--Michael Puzo

Scratch a BC Chorale member and you'll usually find an ardent Peloquin fan. The composer-conductor has been on the BC faculty since 1954, and is 14 years into the often demanding task of turning the former BC Glee Club into a full-fledged Chorale. When asked why the Chorale is so well-received, its members almost invariably respond: Dr. Peloquin.

His sheer love of beauty — expressed through music — pulls the Chorale together. He is so totally involved in his work that he evokes the involvement of his singers.

He has a great deal of dedication, determination, faith, and the encouraging wisdom to keep us humble.

He forces the group to work hard because of the high standards he sets for himself and for us.

He takes kids who have never studied voice and teaches them to sing some of our greatest choral music. He is the Chorale.

When Peloquin has done his best he can always manage to outdo it the next time around.

The Chorale has left a glittering trail across the East in its 14 brief seasons of existence. Some of the highlights:

- A performance of Peloquin's *Missa Domini* at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross in conjunction with a 35-piece orchestra as part of BC's centennial celebration in March 1963. This occasion was the first in the US to feature an orchestra accompanying the celebration of Mass in a church, and was televised nationally.

- A performance of the Berlioz *Requiem* at the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul in the director's native Providence, R.I., in December 1963. Peloquin conducted a magnificent ensemble composed of the University Chorale, the Peloquin Chorale (a Rhode Island group), the Providence College and



The Chorale under the direction of C. Alexander Peloquin — under somewhat informal circumstances at rehearsal in Lyons Hall.

Salve Regina College Glee Clubs, the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra,

- A performance in Washington, DC, honoring then Speaker of the House John McCormack, and attended by alumni, congressional leaders and the late President Johnson.

- A sellout audience and three standing ovations at Lincoln Center in 1970. On that occasion, the Chorale commissioned the Boston Ballet to choreograph and perform a new ballet setting of the Kodaly *Missa Brevis*.

- The Chorale's second Lincoln Center appearance in March 1974, featuring religious works from Bach and Handel to Brubeck and Bernstein.

- A recording of Peloquin's *Lyric Liturgy* by the group on the Gregorian Institutes of America label was released in January 1975, to coincide with the Chorale's trip to Rome. This tour included concerts at St. Peter's, the Church of Santa Susanna, and the North American College of Vatican City.

Scene: The Nutmeg Inn, somewhere in Connecticut. Thanks to a broken bus, the patrons are treated to a Chorale concert of Baroque Christmas music.

Cut to a street corner in Dedham. Another impromptu sidewalk performance, thanks to another debilitated bus. The police soon arrive and tow the

vehicle holding the entire Chorale, still singing, to the police station to await another vehicle. Police are also treated to an extensive concert. These kids really love to sing!

I have sung in chorales since I was seven and intend to do so until I'm 90. I have always loved singing and being associated with the BC Chorale is fantastic.

--Bonnie Buick '76

Scratch a BC Chorale member and you'll usually find an ardent Peloquin fan.

Scene: Rome. Pope Paul, visibly touched after a Chorale concert at a papal audience, haltingly expresses his thanks in English to the singers.

In the midst of my joy in Rome there was, at the same time, sadness. It was then that I saw a contrast that should not exist; we were more well-known and appreciated in a foreign city than in our own home city; not to mention our own campus. The major support we receive at home is from those other students who are also involved in some form of the arts. They support us because they can appreciate what we do

and what we have to go through to be able to do it. I guess I am more proud of the Chorale at BC than I would be at any other school, because any success we have is our own.

--Donna Hooven

A Chorale concert is something every BC student should be interested in; it is, or should be, a part of our cultural education.

--Jeff Mullaney '77

Scene: An Advent Mass. Time: December 1975. A standing ovation interrupts and actually holds up the liturgy for several minutes.

Cut to the plane trip to Rome, and several nervous fliers. Calming remark: "There are no people I'd rather die with than the Chorale. We could storm the gates of Heaven with song, Dr. Peloquin leading the procession, and nobody would dare keep us out!"

Easter performance

The University Chorale will participate in the Easter Mass to be celebrated April 18 in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, DC. The Chorale will join other singing groups at the 10 a.m. Mass, to be televised by the National Broadcasting Company (NBC).

A Bicentennial program will be presented by the Chorale at the National Shrine on the evening of Saturday, April 17.

Yes, sir . . . uh, ma'am . . . uh, Sister . . . uh, professor . . . uh . . .

Margaret Gorman, RSCJ, has made educational consultation with top-level military and business leaders her . . . well, habit

by Marylou Buckley

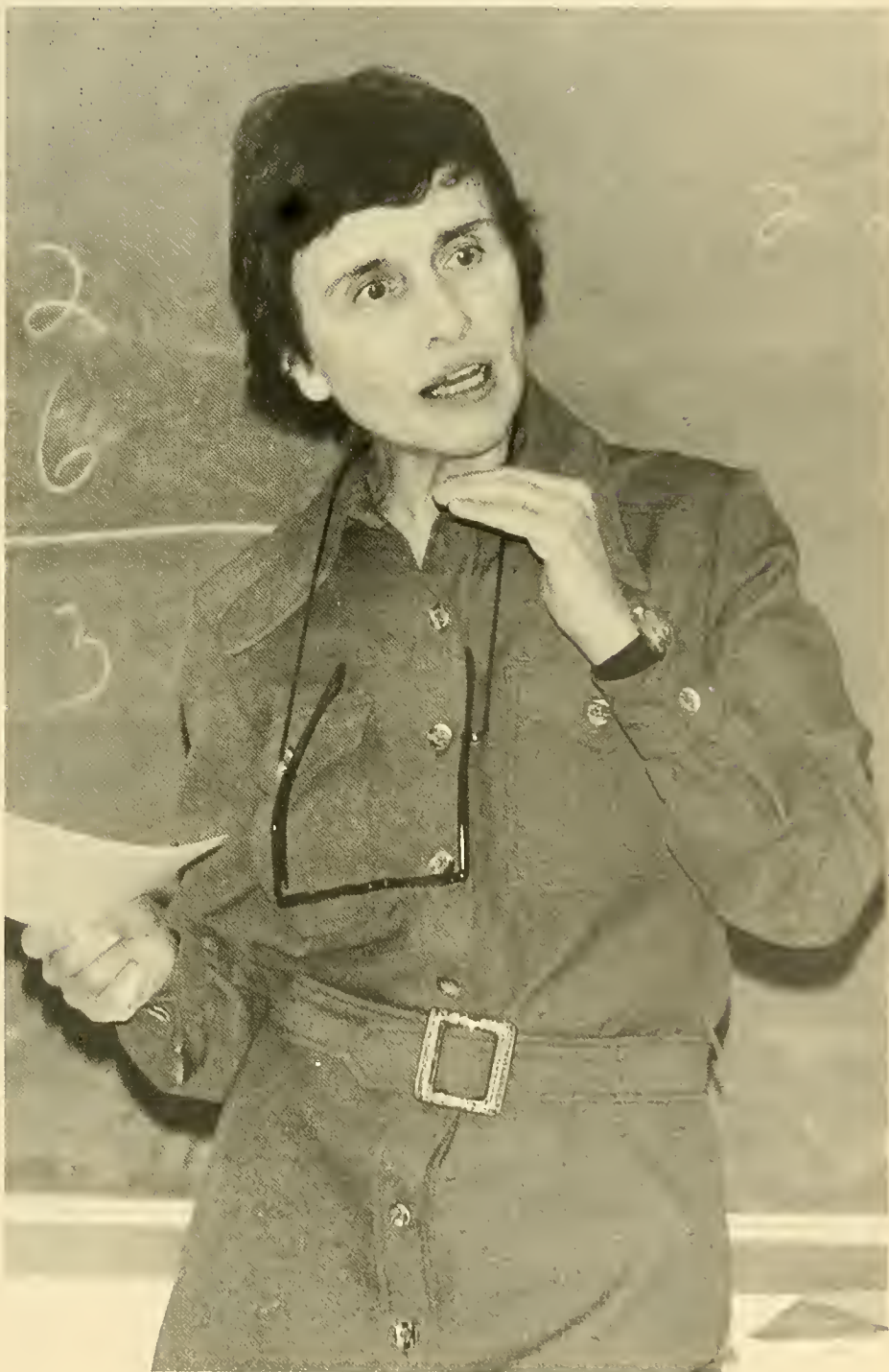
Does anyone come home from school these days prefacing remarks with "Sister says"? Not, perhaps, as many children who once did, but the phrase might well come from Mommy or Daddy — if the parent is in the Army or the Air Force, a supermarket manager or an IBM executive.

In this context, "Sister" is Margaret Gorman, psychological consultant to the Army and Air Force, whose civilian rank is the equivalent of two-star general. Diminutive "Sister-General" also lectures biweekly at IBM's School of Management at Sands Point, N.Y., and she has recently begun a series of consultancies to the retail foods industry in this country and in Europe. She is also a Newton Fellow on the faculty of Boston College.

Sister Gorman does not wear her service stars, though the War College of the Air Force presented her with a set. Neither does she now wear the full religious habit required by her order back in the early 1960s when the Army first reached into the convent for her unusual skills.

Unlikely as it may seem, a copy of Sister Gorman's doctoral thesis (*General Semantics and Contemporary Thomism*, published by the University of Nebraska Press with a forward by S.I. Hayakawa, San Francisco State's former president) came to the attention of high-ranking Army officers. The Pentagon decided to explore the possibilities of Sister Gorman's becoming a consultant on communication.

There were initial difficulties. If the Army had never before attempted to recruit a nun, the Religious of the Sacred Heart, the order to which Margaret Gorman belongs, had simply no precedent for lending a member to the military. Furthermore, at that time, the Religious of the Sacred Heart observed strict rules of cloister — a nun might not leave her convent on any secular errand



without rarely-given special permission.

Nevertheless, by 1962, Sister Gorman began giving monthly conferences at Fort Monmouth, N.J., in Washington, at Fort Lee, Va. Five years later, the Air Force tapped her for similar service.

Collision of tradition did not cease immediately. The Order's rule was that Sister Gorman be accompanied on all occasions by another nun. The Army's rule was that Sister be escorted on public occasions by a male of suitable rank. When Sister Gorman conducted a conference at, for instance, a school for sergeants on Okinawa, the base commandant would have to search out a military chaplain who was at least a colonel.

At the outset, Sister Gorman's job was to convey the dynamics of communication — the driving or motivating forces of the field — to groups such as the sergeants on Okinawa. Army tradition had been to concentrate almost

range from fear of punishment, at the least mature, to perception and respect for the rights of all groups in one's environment at the most mature level.

Both Army and Air Force find such concepts an important component in the orientation of commanding and career officers, especially those charged with the formation of recruits. Today's volunteer serviceman or woman enters the military with ethical standards and personal values often unfamiliar to, or unexpected by, leaders formed in quite another military climate.

The enthusiasm of the armed services for Sister Gorman's work led to an assignment with the Department of Agriculture, members of which then suggested her to IBM. This major company, long sensitive to questions of business ethics, and which publishes a company manual on the subject, appointed Sister Gorman to a lectureship at its School of Management.

Sister Gorman's role is not to present a strict formula for behavior on all occasions, but to help . . . business people educate themselves.

entirely on training in techniques — how to bark out commands in approved military voice, posture, et cetera — without much emphasis on the why.

While intelligent military thinking no longer esteemed a robot response to orders — as when, in the 1850s the entire Light Brigade obeyed an order that was wrong, wrongly understood or wrongly transmitted, only to be slaughtered almost to a man — contemporary training needed the insights Sister Gorman could provide. Her work included conferences with field-grade officers as well as with the non-commissioned.

As the war in Vietnam wore on, and situations like My Lai were brought out into the open, somewhat different lecture material began to be requested. Sister Gorman moved into the area of value development, based on the work of such psychologists as Erik Erikson and Lawrence Kohlberg. (Sister Gorman has been working closely with the latter, who is at the Harvard Graduate School of Education, for some time now). These social scientists identify five stages of human development that

Sister Gorman's involvement with the retail foods industry is of even more recent vintage. Even she was puzzled when invited to attend a conference in Jamaica where, among others, high-ranking officials of such companies as Coca-Cola, National Tea and Pillsbury were present. What had a doctor-sister-general-psychologist-academician to offer titans of industry?

Sister Gorman soon learned that the industry, in particular the supermarket management sector, is attempting to deal with as many questions of ethical practice and formation as the military. She has since worked with supermarket management in food chains of various sizes in New England, the Middle West and New Jersey. In the autumn of 1975, Sister Gorman spoke at an enormous European conference of supermarket people at Lake Como in Italy. Retail food officials from all of Western Europe were present. One might expect a certain amount of dislocation among Europeans for whom the supermarket concept is relatively new, but some dilemmas are not unlike those encountered among Americans.

Case in point: Man, 45 years of age. He has been in business with his father for more than 20 years. The business has grown from a single store to a chain of perhaps 10 branches. The family is of an ethnic group that deeply respects family relationships and the dignity of its elders.

Father, very close to retirement, is raising Cain with the business, even to the point of losing valued employees and causing branches to be closed. An outside group, which can benefit the financial position of the business and the family, wants to buy in. Condition: Father goes out on or before his scheduled retirement date. Son can, by voting his own shares with those of the outsiders, oust his father completely. Can he bring himself to do it, and should he?

Sister Gorman's role is not to present a strict formula for behavior on all occasions, but to help such business people educate themselves. The chain store executive with the difficult parent must learn to lead himself through different stages of maturity in decision-making. Will he stick with the current situation to avoid punishment in the form of family quarrels? Will he base his decision on the immediate profits to be made? Will he compromise in order to be a "good guy?" Will he go with the outsiders to avoid more far-reaching trouble, such as being forced out of business altogether? Or will he work his problem all the way through to a solution that will benefit himself, his father, his family, his employees, his would-be business associates and his customers?

Various supermarket managements have found Margaret Gorman so empathetic that they have invited her back to spend a day or two talking and listening to store employees so that management may better understand the person on the check-out counter and the clerk marking price changes.

As a Newton Faculty Fellow, Sister Gorman has a dual appointment to the theology department and the School of Education. She is currently giving a course in human value development, in addition to her ongoing work with the military, IBM and the retail foods industry.

Sister has a book in preparation involving psychology and religion and has been contributor to, among other publications, *The Emerging Woman*, edited by Martha Stuart and published by Little Brown.

And sure wasn't it a great day for the Colonies



The King's army evacuates Boston.

(March 17 is a holiday in Boston, and not because of the saint from Ireland. The holiday, Evacuation Day, commemorates the day on which the British Army left Boston to the Continental Army. Below is an account of that departure, dated March 21, 1776, from *The American Archives*.)

Last Sabbath (the 17th instant) the British Army in Boston, under General Howe, consisting of upwards of seven thousand men, after suffering an ignominious blockade for many months past, disgracefully quitted all their strong holds in Boston and Charlestown, fled from before the Army of the United Colonies and took refuge on board their ships

At about nine o'clock, a body of the enemy were seen to march from Bunker's Hill; and at the same time a very great number of boats, filled with troops, put off from Boston, and made for the shipping, which mostly lay before the Castle. On the first discovery of these movements, the Continental Army immediately paraded, and several regiments embarked in boats and proceeded down the river

General Putnam proceeded to take possession of all the important posts, and thereby became possessed, in the name of the Thirteen United Colonies of North America, of all the fortresses in that large and once populous and flourishing metropolis, which the flower of the British Army, headed by an experienced General, and supported by a formidable fleet of men-of-war, had but an hour before evacuated in the most precipitate and cowardly manner. God grant that the late worthy inhabitants, now scattered abroad, may speedily reoccupy their respective dwellings, and never more be disturbed by the cruel hand of tyranny; and may the air of that capital be never again contaminated by the stinking breath of toriyism.

The joy of our friends in Boston, on seeing the victorious and gallant troops of their country enter the town, almost at the heels of their barbarous oppressors, was inexpressibly great. The mutual congratulations and tender embraces which soon after took place between those of the nearest connexions in life, for a long time cruelly rent asunder by the tyranny of our

implacable enemies, surpass description. For such a set of beings the preservation of property was not expected; and it was found that a great part of the evacuated houses had been pillaged, the furniture broken and destroyed, and many of the buildings greatly damaged. . . .

The enemy also destroyed great quantities of effects belonging to themselves, which they could not carry away, such as gun-carriages and other carriages of various kinds, house-furniture, etc., together with a quantity of flour and hay. All their forts, batteries, redoubts, and breastworks, remain entire and complete. They left many of their heaviest cannon mounted on carriages, and several of them charged; all of which were either spiked up or had a trunion beat off. They also left several of their largest mortars. Quantities of cannon-shot and shells, numbers of small-arms, and other instruments of war, have been found in many parts of the town, thrown off the wharves, concealed in vaults or broken in pieces

We are told that the Tories were thunderstruck when orders were issued for evacuating the town, after being many hundred times assured that such reinforcements would be sent as to enable the King's Troops to ravage the country at pleasure. Thus are many of the deluded creatures, those vile traitors to their country, obliged at last, in their turn, to abandon their once delightful habitations, and go they know not where. Many of them, it is said, considered themselves as undone, and seemed at times inclined to throw themselves upon the mercy of their offended country, rather than leave it. One or more of them, it is reported, have been left to end their lives by the unnatural act of suicide

To the wisdom, firmness, intrepidity, and military abilities of our amiable and beloved General, his Excellency George Washington, Esq.; to the assiduity, skill, and bravery of the other worthy Generals and officers of the Army; and to the hardiness and gallantry of the soldiery, is to be ascribed, under God, the glory and success of our arms, in driving from one of the strongest holds in America so considerable a part of the British Army as that which last week occupied the capital of this Province.

The Revolution — 'I'll drink to that'

The now little-used practice of toastmaking was a convivial way in which patriots expressed their feelings and hopes

by Alan Rogers

Drink played a key part in the making of the American Revolution. Liquor was not a motivating factor, but it did have an important ceremonial use that stimulated (among other things, no doubt) patriotic thought and feeling. Toasts were drunk on a number of occasions, formal and informal. Whenever men took beer, wine or rum in hand they found it natural to ask their companions to join them in symbolic celebration of a person or an idea.

Sam Adams made this convivial habit the focus of organized patriotic festivals whose purpose was "to cultivate the sensations of freedom." These pageants, as John Adams perceived, "tinge the minds of the people; they impregnate them with the sentiments of liberty; they render the people fond of their leaders in the cause, and adverse and bitter against all opposers." Although a great many toasts were drunk during these festivals, newspaper reports always emphasized the "great Decorum" and the "utmost regularity" with which the participants conducted themselves.

Because the best toasts were brief, revolutionary politics at a given point were summed up in a few words or a phrase. The order was also important: the first person or idea toasted was obviously the most honored; those omitted were clearly out of favor. That everyone in the group tilted his glass to a proposed toast made it seem that he agreed with the sentiment expressed. In short, toasts were both a reflection of the popular mind and a way of forming it.

Before 1765, the year the Stamp Act was passed, it was customary to toast "The King," and then, "The Royal Family." Nothing was the same after that "most remarkable year," as John Adams termed it. Americans had successfully resisted what they perceived to be an assault upon their liberty. By modifying the traditional toast to the

King, American patriots reminded George III of his constitutional role and of his obligation to the people. The Boston Fire Club gave this pointed toast in May 1766: "George the Third, in his most august title, King of a Free People." A gathering of the Boston Sons of St. Patrick delved into English history in order to express the same political sentiment. The first speaker proposed, "May that Glorious Contempt of Slavery which Distinguished the Ancient British Barons, be revived in Great Britain by His Majesty."

By 1770, the King was rarely mentioned by name, and thinly-veiled political attacks had everywhere replaced any generous estimate of the British monarchy. Cheers accompanied the New York Son of Liberty who offered, "The downfall of Tyrants and Tyranny."

As the King declined in favor, Englishmen who were regarded as friends to American liberty were elevated to first position. William Pitt, the so-called Great Commoner, evoked

the most lavish tributes from American patriots in the years immediately following the repeal of the hated Stamp Act. The South Carolina legislature first allowed a motion to erect a statue of George III to die for lack of a second, then stood and toasted "Pitt and Liberty for ever." In Georgia, a series of toasts to "Liberty" began with "The Immortal Pitt."

Another Englishman favored by American tipplers was John Wilkes. A symbol of resistance to the Crown, Wilkes' career was followed closely by Americans. Wilkes had been arrested in 1765 for publishing, in No. 45, North Britain, an editorial that accused the King of lying to the people. The number 45 came to symbolize popular resistance to arbitrary governmental power. In Norwich, Connecticut, Wilkes' election to Parliament was celebrated with 45 (!) toasts. (The land of steady habits, indeed!) The Boston Sons of Liberty were so happy they sent Wilkes two turtles, one weighing 45 lbs., the other 47 lbs. The total weight of the two



Alan Rogers, Ph.D., is assistant professor of history at the University and contributor to this magazine of previous articles on the Revolution.

turtles was not simply chance; 92 was also a patriotic number.

In the summer of 1768, 92 members of the Massachusetts House of Representatives voted not to rescind a circular letter they had sent earlier to the other American colonies asking for resistance to the Townshend duties. This defiant act by the Massachusetts assembly caught the popular fancy.

"The reigning Toast in this Province," boasted the *Boston Gazette*, "is the Massachusetts 92, and we hope it will soon be throughout the Continent, as also throughout Europe." A patriotic meeting in Roxbury spelled out the meaning: "The glorious NINETY-TWO, who defended the Rights of AMERICA, uninfluenced by the Mandates of a minister, and undaunted by the Threats of a Governor."

Throughout the American colonies, resistance was hailed by evoking the two patriotic numbers, 45 and 92. Paul Revere's famous silver punchbowl (it can be seen in Boston's Fine Arts Museum) was designed to hold 45 gills of rum and was inscribed with the names of the Massachusetts 92. In New York, several Sons of Liberty were arrested and jailed for their radical activities. According to the *New York Mercury*, 92 virgins came to the jail and serenaded the Sons of Liberty with 45 patriotic songs. An English wag who claimed he had been to New York asked the editor if the numbers were not reversed.

Perhaps it was remarks such as that by the Englishman that led Americans to offer condemnatory toasts on occasion. Friends of the Stamp Act, for example, were wished "A Perpetual Itching without the Benefit of Scratching," while New Yorkers hoped that "the enemies of America be turned into Salt Petre and go off in hot blasts."

By 1774, toasts to an independent American nation and the ideals of republicanism dominated political meetings. Gentlemen in South Carolina expressed the need for unity with a series of toasts:

- "Union, and Stability to that Union throughout the Colonies."
- "Perpetual Union to the Colonies."
- "May the Union of the American States be as lasting as the Pillars of Human Nature."

Sam Adams probably authored this paean to republicanism: "The Manufactories of North America, and the Banishment of Luxary (sic), Dissipation and other Vices, Foreign and Domestic!"

A momentous step toward American independence was taken when George Washington was appointed Commander-in-Chief of the American army. Benjamin Rush, a Philadelphia radical, was present at a dinner given in Washington's honor just prior to his departure to take command of the army then surrounding the British in Boston.

"The first toast that was given after dinner," Rush wrote, "was 'The Commander-in-Chief of the American

Toasts were both a reflection of the popular mind and a way of forming it.

Armies.' General Washington rose from his seat, and with some confusion thanked the company for the honor they did him. The whole company instantly rose, and drank the toast standing. This scene, so unexpected, was a solemn one. A silence followed it, as if every heart was penetrated with the awful, but great events which were to follow. . . ."

Less than a year after this solemn ceremony, the Declaration of Independence was signed. Amidst cannon fire, ringing bells, and cheers, two Virginia militia companies drank three toasts to the new order: "The American independent states," "The Grand Congress of the United States and their representative legislatures," and "General Washington, and victory to the American arms." Thrilled by the prospect of an independent republic, American toastmasters visualized the world in revolt and America as an example that would stimulate a struggle for liberty everywhere.

During the First Continental Congress, the Massachusetts delegate Robert Treat Paine lifted his glass high and gave the sentiment: "May the collision of British flint and American steel produce that spark of liberty which shall illumine the latest posterity." Governor Ward of Rhode Island was more visionary than Paine. "May the fire which has been recently kindled upon the altar of liberty in America," the Governor said, "enlighten all the nations of the world into a knowledge of their rights." Clearly, in the minds of the Founding Fathers, America had assumed the cause of persecuted liberty. The rights of mankind depended upon the promise of American liberty.

The practice of toastmaking has long since fallen the victim to democracy. But I can't resist. I give you,

"The American Bicentennial, May we fulfill the dream of Liberty and Justice for All."



Athletics for everyone

The Student Recreation Complex, with a spanking new addition, provides a multitude of recreational opportunities for members of the University community



The interior of the Complex addition.

One of the first things most people won't notice upon looking over the new addition to the Student Recreation Complex, perhaps being dazzled by the new tennis courts, squash and handball facilities and multi-purpose area, is the presence of 24 electrical outlets along the addition walls.

There's probably little reason for anyone to notice the outlets, but their inclusion, to provide the current for electrically-sensitized fencing jackets, indicates the depth of planning that went into the addition and, more importantly, the extent of recreational opportunities made available to and utilized by members of the Boston College community.

Thousands of members of the University community, students, faculty members and staff, use the Recreation Complex daily for individual recreation, organized instruction and intramural athletic competition. Admissions to the Complex are running at about 12,000 weekly, more than 140 per hour, with the individual joggers, swimmers and basketball players supplemented by persons participating in instructional classes in eight activities, club programs in seven sports and 18 intramural competitions.

The growth of the recreational program at the University and of the Recreation Complex itself are the result

of the changing resident student population and of the makeup of that population.

In the years following World War II, the University improved and added to its facilities for intercollegiate and intramural athletics to serve a student body that was small and basically male. By 1970, that student body was approaching a 50-50 ratio of male to female and the resident student population had mushroomed.

In March 1972, a Recreation Complex with Olympic-sized swimming and diving pools, six court areas for tennis, basketball or volleyball, an eight-lap-to-the-mile track, two squash and two handball courts, sauna baths and locker rooms was opened. At that time, it was estimated that the Complex would be used on an average of 7,500 times per week.

With the addition of two large residential complexes on the Lower Campus and a resident student population of more than 5,000 young persons, Complex usage rose to about 10,000 visits per week and new recreational interests needed to be met. The Complex was becoming overcrowded and the need to expand was obvious.

Fortunately, original plans for the Complex included options for expansion and construction of a \$1-million

addition began last spring. At the dedication ceremonies Feb. 28, more than 300 visitors viewed the addition housing four tennis courts (three of which are also marked for volleyball, badminton or basketball), four official handball/racketball courts with ceilings, one official squash court, and a multi-purpose area with a wooden floor under synthetic Chemturf for gymnastics, modern dance, wrestling, judo, exercise and conditioning, and, of course, fencing.

Among additional facilities planned for the Complex are gymnastics equipment and mirrors and exercise bar for dancers.

As part of the construction, general refurbishing was done in the original Complex. The older squash and handball courts have undergone resurfacing, new carpeting has been installed throughout and a color-coded interior facilitates movement to the proper areas of the Complex.

Operation and maintenance costs of the addition, as well as the remainder of the Complex, are offset by a fee paid annually by students and by membership charges to faculty and staff.

The greatest change in the usage of the Recreation Complex is the increased attendance of women, reflecting the increased proportion of the student body, especially resident student, that is female.



Fr. Manan presents Athletic Director William J. Flynn, with a token of appreciation at ceremonies dedicating the Complex addition. The memento is constructed of the same material as the exterior of the Complex.

Athletic Director William J. Flynn reported that the percentage of women who utilize the Complex has more than doubled over the last three years from 16 percent in 1972-73 to 33 percent. Their interest and influence is most striking in the figures for instructional classes, as nearly 70 percent of those learning a sport or activity in the voluntary classes are women.

As the number of women's varsity sports has grown over the past few years, there has been a corresponding increase in the number of women's and coed club sports and intramural activities (see chart). Of course, male students' interests have also been met with increased opportunities for recreation and competition.

Additional club, intramural and instructional activity takes place outside the confines of the Recreation Complex.

Figure-skating classes are held in McHugh Forum, as are men's intramural ice hockey and women's club ice hockey. Intramural competition in men's cross-country and men's and women's flag football are held in other areas of the athletic facilities. In addition, several activities are provided on the Newton Campus for resident students there.

Today's students feel strongly that the Recreation Complex has added to the quality of their lives at Boston College, and its existence has enhanced the academic attractions of this University for future students. In meeting recreational and social needs, the Complex is adding a dimension, both healthy and wholesome, to the Boston College experience of thousands of students and other members of the University community.

Boston College recreational and sports opportunities

Instructional classes

Modern dance	Golf
Exercise/conditioning	Squash
Fencing	Swimming
Figure skating	Tennis
Gymnastics	

Varsity sports

Men	Women	Coed
Basketball	Basketball	Sailing
Baseball	Fencing	Skiing
Football	Field hockey	Track
Ice hockey	Golf	(dual practice and meets)
Lacrosse	Swimming	
Track	Tennis	
Soccer	Volleyball	
Golf		
Tennis		
Wrestling		

Club sports

Men	Women	Coed
Fencing	Ice hockey	Judo
Rugby	Water polo	Volleyball
Swimming		
Water polo		

Intramurals

Men	Women	Coed
Basketball	Badminton	Softball
Cross-country	Basketball	Swimming
Handball	Table tennis	Track
Ice hockey	Racketball	Volleyball
Squash	Squash	
Tennis	Tennis	
Volleyball	Volleyball	
Water basketball		



Alumni athletes

While not eligible for Recreation Complex membership during the academic year, alumni are invited to participate in the summer programs sponsored by the Athletic Association. Several instructional classes are provided and both individual and family memberships are available. For information, write the Boston College Athletic Association or call the Complex Office, 969-0100, ext. 391.

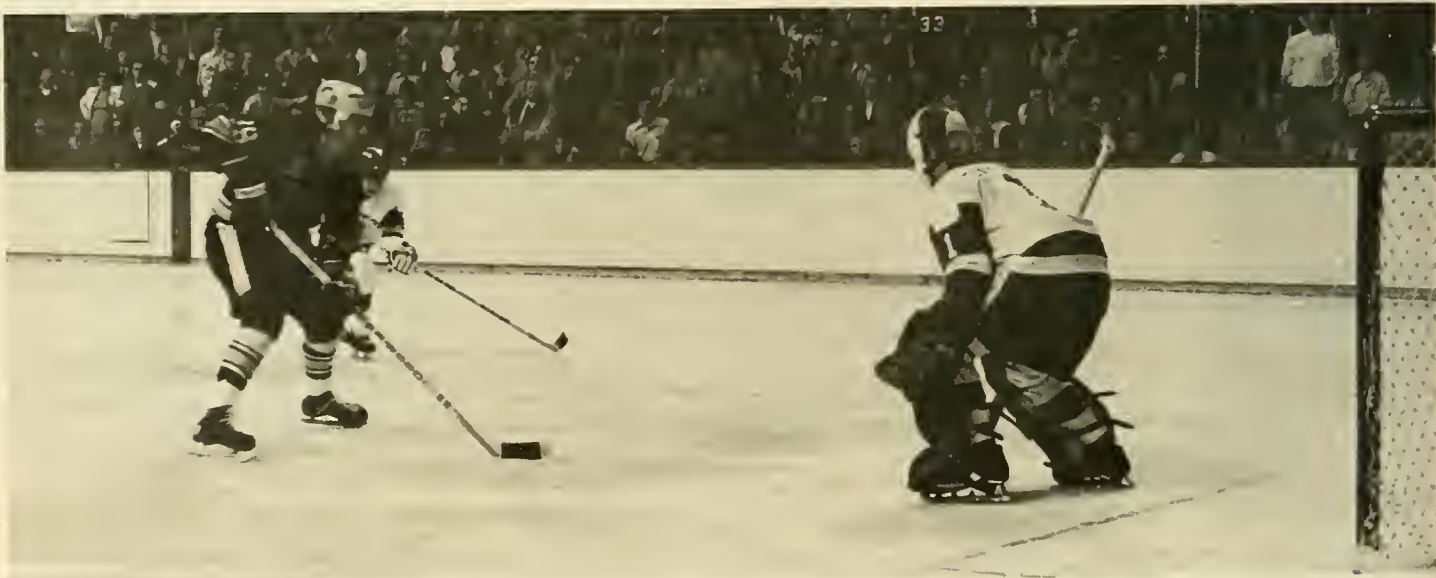
Sports



Paul Skidmore, '79, accepts the Most Valuable Player of the Beanpot award after a scintillating two games in the Eagles retrieval of the trophy long vacant from the Heights. Skidmore was a major reason the Eagles went into the ECAC tournament after finishing the regular season 11-9-1 in ECAC Division I and 15-12-1 overall. After being somewhat neglected in preseason fanfare because of the basketball team's prospects, the hockey team provided an exciting regular season, the highpoint of which was the Beanpot victory over arch-rival BU.



LaVerne Moseley, '77, drives toward the hoop in a recent contest against Fitchburg State College. The Eagles women's basketball team has been rolling right along this season with a .667 winning percentage more than halfway through the schedule.



Co-captain Richie Smith, '76, moves in to score a short-handed goal against BU in the Beanpot championship game, the first the Eagles have won since 1965. Smith broke Tim Sheehy's career scoring record in this game and ended the regular season with a total of 198 points, 13 more than the All-America and WHA star Sheehy. Smith earlier in the season had eclipsed Ed Kenty's career goal scoring total of 79, with 94 before heading into the ECAC tourney.



Bob Carrington ended his college career here, not with the post-season tournament he probably expected and deserved, but with a BC career scoring record as a consolation. Averaging 27.6 points per game over the last five contests this year, "Smooth" brought his season's total to 543 points and career total to 1849, six more than John Austin (1963-66). High scorer in 20 of the Eagle's 26 games this year, Carrington averaged 20.9 points per game over the season and put a career average of 19.7 ppg into the record books. Carrington was one of three Boston-bred seniors who completed great careers here this season. Captain Billy Collins ended up the fourth-leading career rebounder for the Eagles, while Wil Morrison moved into sixth place on the all-time scoring list.



Women swimmers capped a season that saw them go undefeated in 11 meets with their third consecutive Greater Boston women's title. Greater Boston champions in 1974, the Eagles shared the crown last season with Harvard-Radcliffe before taking back sole possession this year. Another high point of this fine season was an eighth-place finish in the New England competitions, the highest yet achieved by a Boston College women's team.



It was a tough year for basketball coach Bob Zuffelato and BC hoop fans. After two straight 21-9 seasons and post-season tournaments, everyone expected the Eagles to be right on top of the Eastern rankings. It was not to be. In its worst season since 1955-56, the basketball team fell to a 9-17 record. Many of those 17 losses were of the type to bring Coach Zuffelato to a prayerful position, as above, since 10 games were lost by a total of 26 points. Among the better performances and toughest losses this season were one-point defeats by Syracuse and Holy Cross and a two-point loss to nationally-ranked St. John's.



Dave Nelson, '79, second from right, and Byron Hemingway, '77, left, lead the field in the hurdles during a recent track meet. This duo has done well in the hurdles, with each in the top New England rankings, and Nelson has also scored points this season in the long jump, where he holds the fourth-best distance in New England this year. The track season this year has been one of outstanding individual performances and a winning slate in dual meets. Keith Francis, '76, BC record-holder and possible Olympic competitor, has NE bests in the 1000-yard run (2:07.3) and mile (4:05.0) that compare well nationally. Among other track stars are Phil Hazard, '78, a NE best of 6.1 in the 60-yard dash; Joe Dray, '76, second-best in the shot (54-7); Billy Martin, '79, second-best in the 1000 (2:10.0); and Leo Vercollone, '77, fourth-best in the 880 (1:54.7). The two-mile relay team is ranked nationally, as its NE-best time of 7:32.4 places it nearly 10 seconds faster than runner-up Harvard.



Ellen Walsh, '76, from Newport, R.I., cuts behind the net in a recent practice session of the women's club hockey team. Ms. Walsh, a School of Nursing student, is leading scorer with 30 points on the team, which has compiled a record of 8-6 against ECAC Division I teams. Among the Eagles' victims this season have been Boston University and Clarkson.

People

□ **James F. Cleary, '50**, University trustee, and president and chief operating officer of Blyth Eastman Dillon and Co., Inc., New York City, has been elected to a three-year term on the governing council of Securities Industries Association (SIA). SIA is the trade association representing stock brokerage and investment banking firms throughout the country that, collectively, account for about 95 percent of the nation's securities business.



□ **Rosalind A. Matthews, '72, MBA '73**, former assistant director of admissions at the University, has been named to the newly-established position of director of career development in the human resources department of Textron, Inc., Providence, R.I. Ms. Matthews has been vice-president and partner of KGA Personnel Services of Boston.

□ **Dr. George E. Farrell, '45**, of Memphis, Tenn., has been named professor of radiology at Memphis Veterans Administration Hospital. A Boston native, Dr. Farrell received his medical degree from Tufts in 1948. He has held staff appointments at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Lahey Clinic and Pondville Hospital.



□ **Paul F. McPherson, '52**, of Stamford, Conn., has been appointed executive vice-president of McGraw-Hill Publications Co. with executive responsibility for more than 50 of the company's magazines and newsletters. McPherson joined McGraw-Hill in 1955 as an advertising sales trainee. In 1973, he was named group publisher and vice-president of the company's Process Industries Group. McPherson received a master's degree from Babson Institute following his graduation from BC.

Alumnotes

Election time

John T. Driscoll, '49, and his Committee on Nominations and Elections have completed the work of putting together the slate of candidates for the 1976 election of officers and directors of the Alumni Association and members of the Graduate Athletic Board.

Driscoll reports that nearly 55,000 ballots will be mailed in late March with a return date of May 18.

SOM symposium

The School of Management will sponsor a symposium Thursday, April 8, at which the main speaker will be E. Douglas Kenna, president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

SOM alumni in the Greater Boston area will receive a letter of invitation from Dean Kelley.

Senate to convene

The Alumni Senate will meet on campus April 10-12. This body is made up of the presidents of active Class organizations and Club presidents from all over the country, who meet annually to be brought up to date on the University and the Association and to act as a consultant body to the Alumni Board.

Greece II

The "Odyssey Encore" tour of Greece and the Greek Islands departs Thursday, April 15, returning on Sunday, April 25. Alumni who currently hold valid passports and are interested in this trip should call the Alumni Office immediately for information.

Nursing seminar

The School of Nursing will present its annual Alumni Seminar Thursday, April 22, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Room 1, Cushing Hall. Featured speaker will be U.S. Rep. Robert Drinan, SJ, who will speak on national health insurance.

Alumnae of SON who live in the Greater Boston area will receive a letter of invitation from Dean Dineen.

□ **Cameron D. Beers, '50**, of Westwood, director of administrative services and special projects at The Gillette Company, has been named a Fellow of the Society for Advancement of Management of the American Management Association. The fellowship is the society's highest grade and is open by invitation only to members who have attained outside professional recognition in a management career.

□ **Michael Ullman**, an instructor in English literature at the University, is the author of an article on "How and why to collect jazz" in the February issue of Boston Magazine.

□ **John Cahill, '49**, of Rochester, N.Y., is the new president of the retail food division of R.T. French Co. The division consists of 1,500 employees with manufacturing plants in three locations across the country.



□ **Michael J. Sheehy, '67**, has been named bond portfolio consultant for National Life Investment Management Company in Montpelier, Vt. He continues to hold a post as assistant portfolio manager for the parent company, National Life Insurance Company of Vermont.



□ **John L. Vaccaro, '58**, of Auburndale, managing partner of Vaccaro and Alkon accountants, has been elected president of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce. A past director of the Newton Jaycees, Vaccaro was honored as one of Massachusetts' four outstanding young men in 1964.

□ **John Mahoney, '63**, is the new vice-president of finance of Howmet Turbine Components Corporation in Mauskegon, Mich. A licensed CPA in three states, Mahoney came to Howmet in 1974 from Youngstown (Ohio) Sheet and Tube Co.

□ **Lester E. Przewlocki**, dean of the School of Education, is the newly-appointed Massachusetts state liaison representative for the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education (AACTE). Dean Przewlocki serves as a link between the national organization and the 23 member institutions in the state. AACTE is a national voluntary association of more than 840 institutions of higher learning in the country dedicated to improvement of teacher preparation and inservice education.

□ **Paul C. Haffey, '53**, is president of Devro, Inc., Somerville, N.J., a subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson that manufactures edible casings for the food industry. Haffey has been working for Johnson & Johnson companies since 1957, following graduation from Seton Hall School of Law.

□ **Dave Mortimer, '69**, former assistant director of the Alumni Association responsible for classes and clubs, is executive director of Handicapped Commuters Fund, Inc., a non-profit organization that assists handicapped persons in obtaining specially-equipped vehicles for transportation. Located on Park Street in Boston, the fund is under contract to the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission. Dave worked for several community projects before coming to BC in 1974.

□ **William A. Burke, '50**, has been appointed executive vice-president of Sandoz Colors and Chemicals Division, Hanover, N.J. Burke joined Sandoz in 1968, previously working with W.R. Grace and Co., Westinghouse and Bank of Manhattan Co.

Mid-life crisis?

The Alumni Association will sponsor a three-part seminar on "Defusing the Mid-Life Crisis" on successive Thursday evenings, April 29, May 6, and May 13.

This timely "how-to" presentation is based on the proposition that the right kind of planning can make the "middle years" rewarding and enjoyable instead of critical.

Each session will focus on a specific area of concern. The first will deal with work and careers, the second with family and the social connection, and the third with personal development and life outside work and the family.

The cost is \$8 per session, \$20 the series, and \$30 for a married couple for the series. Contact the Alumni Office for details and registration information.

Pops goes BC

Boston College Night at the Pops at Symphony Hall is Tuesday, May 18. Tickets are available through the Alumni Office, and complete information and order forms will be included in the mailing of alumni ballots.

Reunions

Anniversary Classes will hold their reunions on campus Friday evening, May 21. Various reunion committees will mail details of the events to their Classmates.

Golden Eagles fly

Fr. Monan will induct members of the Class of 1926 in the Order of Golden Eagles at a luncheon in their honor Saturday, May 22.

... and dance

The Alumni Association will present the annual Champagne Dinner Dance at McElory Commons Saturday evening May 22.

This event is one of the social highlights of the year and both Reunioners and non-Reunioners alike are guaranteed an elegant good time.

Write to the Alumni Office for information about any of these activities or call (617) 965-3360.



The Hotel Fontainebleau, in New Orleans.

Jazz it up while on Football Tour

The romance of the fabled French Quarter, the sounds of incomparable jazz music along Bourbon Street, breakfast at Brennan's, dinner at Antoine's, the beautiful surviving remnants of the gracious Old South, and the excitement of BC vs. Tulane in the Louisiana Superdome — these are just a few of the memories to be stored away by those lucky people who will embark on the Alumni Association's Fall Football Tour to New Orleans, Sept. 22-26, 1976.

This tour is a repeat of the outstanding success of a few years ago and is certain to sell quickly. Alumni who are interested should plan to make their reservations early to avoid disappointment.



The fabulous Superdome, site of BC vs. Tulane 1976.

The group will depart from Boston on Wednesday morning, Sept. 22, via American Airlines chartered jet direct to New Orleans, returning early in the evening on Sunday, Sept. 26. Accommodations for four nights and five days will be at the Fontainebleau Hotel.

The cost of the tour is \$279 per person based on double occupancy (add \$35 for single) and \$269 per person based on triple occupancy. This price includes round-trip air fare, hotel accommodations, taxes, portage and transfers, moonlight Mississippi river cruise aboard the steamboat Natchez, football ticket, two sightseeing tours, and two cocktail parties.

A deposit of \$50 per person is necessary to secure reservations, which can be made by writing to: **New Orleans '76, Boston College Alumni Association, 74 Commonwealth Avenue, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.** You may write to the same address to request a detailed itinerary of the tour or call (617) 965-3360. When making multiple reservations, please list the names of all the persons in your party.

Class of '50 celebrates success of gift effort

Boston College hosted 110 members of the Class of '50 and their guests in January to celebrate the Class' Silver Anniversary Gift effort. Despite the ominous forebodings of the weatherman, many of the Classmates came from as far away as New York and Connecticut. Everyone enjoyed a buffet dinner

and an evening of dancing and good fellowship.

A short speaking program followed dinner. Bob DiSchino, Class of 1950 president, reminisced a bit on the school days subsequent to World War II.

Following Bob, Larry Coen, vice-president of the Class and Silver Anniversary General Chairman, expressed gratitude on behalf of the Class to the hardworking fund committeemen responsible for the Class' success.



Class of '50 plaque to be affixed to Gasson Hall.

Jack Farrell, Silver Anniversary Gift Chairman, expressed his personal thanks for the support given him by the Class. Jack admitted that he accepted the chairmanship with some trepidation, but that he was thrilled when able to announce that 1950 had exceeded its goal of \$100,000 by pledging \$110,500 toward the preservation and renovation of Gasson Tower. Jack spoke of how gratifying it was that the Class exceeded the goal prior to reunion weekend, thereby enhancing the fun of the weekend with the special pride that the Class felt.

As the climax of the program, Fr. Monan addressed the group. He commented on the optimism pervading the Heights. Applications are at an all-time high, the students are working hard and hitting the books with a special fervor. He told how some of the professors have mentioned how fulfilling it is to be guiding this generation of students. Fr. Monan attributed much of the University's prosperity to alumni support, not only financially, but also in the spiritual dedication of the alumni to the ideals of BC. He continued his address by presenting certificates of appreciation on behalf of BC and the Class of 1950 to the dedicated committeemen who were particularly responsible for the many triumphs of the 25th reunion.

Class notes

Deadline for class notes for the Summer issue of Bridge is May 28. The deadline is soon after Alumni Weekend, so class correspondents who wish to include the weekend activities in their notes should prepare and send the notes promptly. Please mail your notes, **typed and double-spaced**, to Boston College Alumni Association, 74 Commonwealth Avenue, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167. Notes must be received by May 28 or they cannot be included in the magazine. Thank you.

15 The severity of the past winter recalls the rigors of the first winter spent by the Class of 1915 on University Heights. Many a frostbitten cheek or ear will testify to the hardship of a cold walk up a steep hill in mid-winter. Today, even with the automobile there is a continuous foot traffic from Lake Street Station up the hill on Commonwealth Avenue to the College. Fifty of our classmates came from Boston, paying a nickel fare to Dudley Street Terminal. From the East Loop the fare took them along Washington Street to Coolidge Corner where the fare transferred them to a car for Beacon Street — Commonwealth Avenue ending at Lake Street Terminal — the end of the line. They came from Cambridge, Brighton, Allston, Wellesley (not so many from Wellesley), walking along Washington Street to Lake Street and then the walk up Lake Street to the Lake Street Station. After that, the walk to the College. They came from Natick, Framingham, Cohituate. They came from the South Shore, Rockland, Whitman, the Weymouths, Brockton, Braintree, Quincy. Some took a train to the South Station, Boston, and a second train to Chestnut Hill and a walk to the college along a level road. One student commuted daily from Newburyport, averaging 94 miles a day. The entire class averaged 1,724 miles a day. Class Correspondent is **Philip J. Bond**, 18 Houston Street, W. Roxbury, MA 02132.

16 My son, **Richard O'Brien, 58**, is president of the Boston College Club of Washington, D.C. I was surprised when he told me that they have 1,300 members. In his town of Springfield, Va., there are 34 BC graduates. . . . Four of my grandchildren are now at BC: Brian Best, a senior in the School of Management; Helen Best, a liberal arts freshman; Nancy and Kathy Twitchell, freshmen in the School of Nursing. . . . **Arthur Gormley's** permanent address is in Florida. . . . I had a fine chat recently with **Father Joe Kelly**. He's well and active at the Jesuit's St. Joseph's Center in Sullivan Square, Boston. . . . **Leo Daley** and his lovely wife are spending the winter in Pompano, Fla. . . . Class Correspondent is **James O'Brien**, 14 Pond Circle, Jamaica Plain, MA 02130.

17 We regret that these class notes are not more cheerful. Time has entered into our activities to such an extent that our notes are not as cheerful as we would like to have them. We hesitated in the recent past, trying to avoid sad notes. But we must face the situation. Such is life. We note with regret the passing of a large number of the clergy. To some the following may not be news; but to many it will be: **Rev. Francis C. Finan**, July 1973; **Rev. Msgr. William J. McCarthy**, Nov. 1974; **Rev. Msgr. Francis X. Quinn**, Dec. 1974; **Rev. Msgr. William F. Reilly**, March 1975; **Rev. Msgr. Francis X. Egan**, March 1975; and **Rev. Msgr. John F. Donoghue**, March 1975. . . . **Rev. Msgr. John F. Morrissey** is now living in Regina Cleri. . . . **Rev. Maurice V. Dullea, SJ**, is now in residence at the College. He reports that "**Rado**" **McKeown** is in a nursing home in Abington. . . . **John Doyle** is now living in the Rogerson House in Jamaica Plain. He spent the Christmas season in Philadelphia with his son, John. . . . We regret the following to be added to the list of priests above: **William L. (Dyker) Hoefling**, in Mesa, Ariz. in the fall of 1975; **Frank Lee**, Nov. 1975. Shortly after the death of his wife; **Philip Dwyer**, died Oct. 22, 1974; **Michael Hickey**, died Feb. 5, 1976; and **Maurice Murphy**, died March 5, 1975. . . . **John Flynn** with the assistance of his good wife, Peggy, manages to keep the class list in good order. . . . We sincerely pray that the souls of our departed classmates may rest in eternal peace. . . .

Class Correspondent is **Thomas D. Craven**, 107 Barrett Street, Needham, MA 02192.

18 The passing of **Arthur A. Wholley** in December removes from the great list of early University Heights baseball players another of its bright stars. Art, father of Arthur A. Wholley Jr., '53, was right fielder in the days of great BC outfields. Send any news directly to the **Alumni Office**, 74 Commonwealth Avenue, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

19 Class notes may be directed to **Alumni Office**, Alumni Hall, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167, tel.: (617) 969-0100, ext. 2298.

20 **Arthur "Dutchy" Grimm**, enjoying the sun at Pompano Beach, Fla., sends his regards to all. The old soldier from the "Point" likes Florida, and he now resides at 3240 N.E. 15th Street, Pompano Beach. Deo Volente, we may visit him next October or November when the 62 Club makes their annual tour. . . . Met **Msgr. McDonough** of the Class of 1920 at Russo's in Saugus. He spent many years as a chaplain in the Army, and is now retired. . . . In the *Sunday Globe* of Dec. 28, we read that **Vanderbilt** edged BC 75-71. Turn over a few and come to page 76*** That brings back fond memories of Fr. McCluskey. . . . The cover of the *Bridge Magazine* for the winter was beautiful — reminder to us of the chimes of Gasson Hall. . . . I was having breakfast at a small restaurant in Stoneham, and the customer on the next stool started a conversation. It came to an interesting part when he asked me if I knew **Jack Hendry**. He was a boyhood pal of our lamented classmate Dr. Jack. The good doctor was a faithful attendant at our annual class dinners. . . . The late **Bob Brawley** was a great organizer and the *Forty Thieves* met every year from the 20s up to the 50th anniversary. Now there are not enough survivors to have a dinner at Locke Ober's famous restaurant. . . . **John Doherty** of the Class of 1918 was an ensign in World War I. He looks like an Annapolis man in his photograph taken while serving on a destroyer. One wonders if he is shouting, "Man overboard". . . . The Class lost another member when **Phil Mackey** passed away Jan. 16. To his wife Mary; sons, Philip Jr., Paul and Robert; sisters, Julie and Eileen; we send our deepest sympathy and condolences. Phil was also a classmate of mine at BC High. He was always willing and anxious to help any classmate and was loyal to and supporter of both the high school and his Alma Mater. Coming from the peninsula of South Boston, he was interested in the Sea, boats, the Yacht Club and the Emerald Isle, which he proudly admitted was the source of his ethnic background. We feel quite sure that he is now in the company of Fr. McCuskey and the many saints from that beautiful country across the sea. . . . The famous **Bob Cousy**, former basketball star at Holy Cross, a brilliant player with the Celtics and successful coach at BC, has an article in the February issue of *Sign Magazine*. He tells about basketball as it is played in the pros and in college. Two sentences are interesting to the survivors of the class. "The six years at BC were mostly winning, fulfilling years. But one day I sat down and wrote out my resignation ending what, to this day, I still consider the happiest six years of my life." We spent four years with the *Forty Thieves*. No one could wish for a more enjoyable span of college years. . . . Received a very nice letter from **Cleo. Fred and Cleo Donaher** visited several of the islands in the Caribbean. They recommend the trip to the survivors. The new address is Mr. and Mrs. Fred Donaher, 2501 Mt. Vernon Road, S.W., Roanoke, VA 24015. As it is almost 56 years since we received our degrees, maybe it is unusual to be reporting a honeymoon. Our class is distinctive. . . . Please don't forget the annual Alumni Fund drive. We owe a lot to our Alma Mater. . . . The Duke and Duchess of Harbor Heights, Fla., visited **Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kiley** at Treasure Island, Fla. Ray was delighted at renewing friendships with his classmate, **Frank Earls**. At present, the former prize debater from the Fulton is suffering from one of the common maladies of old age, i.e., eye cataracts. When these are removed, he is contemplating visits to **Leo Aicardi** at Ft. Lauderdale and **Arthur Grimm** in Pompano. Ray sends his best regards to Yawl. . . . To get away from the snow and ice of New Hampshire, Jeff Conway has been spending the winter at his daughter's home in Rockville, Md. Recently, he received a citation from the National Office of the

Veterans Administration for his volunteer service at the White River Junction Veterans Hospital. Class Correspondent is **Bob Pyne**, 29 Presley Street, Malden, MA 02148.

21 **Henry McInerney**, a life-long resident of Brighton, Mass., [with the exception of a short sojourn in Wellesley] has joined the large number of alumni who have retired to the Cape, and is now living in Centerville. . . . I was pleased to meet with **Herb Fallon** who, like many of the "mature" alumni, was making his regular church visit. Our 55th approaches very rapidly, and I inquire as to whether we are to have a joint celebration of those who survive. I shall appreciate a consensus of sentiment from the membership. . . . Class Correspondent is **Jeremiah W. Mahoney**, 86 Moss Hill Road, Jamaica Plain, MA 02130.

22 Another of our great priests has passed on. **Rev. John Connors** died in December. Our **Bishop Thomas Riley** was celebrant at his Mass at St. Albert the Great Church, of which Father Connors was pastor for 27 years. Msgr. Leonard McMahan's eulogy well described our classmate who was with us for eight years at BC High and BC and whose life was an inspiration to all. . . . **Ernest Garberino's** special devotion to the College is appreciated by us all. . . . **John Hayes**, whose activity has been curbed by his long illness, writes an excellent letter describing his years as heating engineer at the great army base at Limestone, Maine. He would appreciate letters. . . . The Leonard Healy Engraving Company recently observed the 50th anniversary of its founding. Now that Len is no longer with us, the successful business is being conducted by his son, James F., '59, and the business has moved to South Dennis on the Cape. . . . "Mr. Motley, late from Roxbury." Words so frequently dropped from the benign lips of Father Keating! Well, Leo writes that he is at the Duxbury Nursing Home, in Duxbury and would welcome letters and visits. . . . **Jim Sullivan**, for these many years ill, is at Ward C, Nursing Home Care Unit, at the Veterans Hospital at Bedford. . . . **Father Thomas Sweeney** has retired after a lifetime of service, all in Natick, first at St. Patrick's and then as founder and pastor of St. Linus. Forty-eight years in one town. He is a fine and gentle man who is now spending a well-deserved retirement at Regina Cleri, spiced by a membership in the Marchfield Country Club where he plays every week. Class Correspondent is **Nathaniel J. Hasenfus**, 15 Kirk Street, West Roxbury 02132

23 It is with sadness that I report the death of **Francis Reynolds** on Nov. 16. Since his retirement, he had been living in West Harwich on the Cape, and had been keeping active by substitute teaching. The Class extends its condolences and prayers to his wife and family. . . . **Joe Crane** announced the marriage of his daughter, Ellen (Mrs. Murtaugh) in September. . . . **Frank Hickey** will be vacationing at St. Petersburg beach with some of his family when this issue of Bridge comes out. He tells me that he and his family have been well and happy and he feels that he owes a great deal to BC for the many blessings he has recovered. . . . Seen at some of the football games was **Fr. Pat Collins**. He seemed happy and in good health. . . . **Owen Gallagher** had an accident and was at the City Hospital with a broken leg. Hope he won't be confined for long. . . . **Gaynor Wellings** and his wife are away from the cold weather, vacationing in Florida. . . . **Ed Garrity** is also down in Florida enjoying the warm sunshine and so is **Joe Sweeney**. Wish we all could be there. . . . **Fr. Tom Lane** is or will be vacationing in West Palm Beach. . . . I talked to the following members of Class, **Ed Davis**, **Bob Allen**, **Louis Tracy**, **Walter Shea**, **John Roche**, **Cecil McGoldrick**, **Bill Nolan** and **Charlie Wyatt**, and although they had no news to relate, they all did wish to say "Hi" and send their best wishes to their Classmates. . . . Hasn't anyone got news for me? I'd so appreciate a call. . . . Class Correspondent is **Mrs. Francis L. Ford**, 9 McKone Street, Dorchester, MA 02122.

24 **Joseph L. Tribble**, 110 Bay Ridge Lane Duxbury, MA 02332

25 Regret the dearth of news, but will correct for next issue. Many have escaped the rigors of winter by trips to various tropical climes. **Ed O'Neil** and his wife at Fort Lauderdale; **Bill and Irene O'Brien** enjoying the Naples area; **Fred Mahoney** and his wife also prefer Florida, along with **Bill Tobin** and his wife at St. Petersburg; **Larry Brown** and his brother Monsignor John at Hollywood; **"Tref" Maloney** at his Deerfield Beach year round home, **Jim Bride** enjoyed his trip to California, then on to Winterhaven. GO RED SOX! **Joe Beattie** has moved from Detroit to a permanent residence, 2454 N. Snead Drive, Mesa, AZ 85205, and would like to hear from you. . . . Golden Eagle certificates and emblems have been sent to the widows of Dr. James Conway, Ralph Good, Francis Hennessey and John A. O'Keefe. **Ed Brickley** kindly provided these names. If you know of any other families who were inadvertently missed, please let us know. . . . Remember in our prayers **Cornelius J. O'Callaghan** of Weston, Mass., who died Jan. 3. Neil was owner of Penn Welding Supply Corp., as well as a well known inventor in his chosen field. He returned to Weston four years ago. Deepest sympathy to his wife, Elizabeth, and to his sisters and brothers. . . . Our condolences to **Frank Keane** of Sharon, whose brother Joseph Keane, S.J., professor at BC High, died January 23. . . . **Dr. and Mrs. John Cass** now live in Eaton, N.H., near North Conway. John wrote to express their enjoyment of the reunion activities, and the camaraderie. . . . **Albert Hyland, Esq.**, is keeping active as senior partner of Lyne Woodward and Everts. He reminds all of us about the Laetare Communion Sunday, March 28. Mass at St. Ignatius at 9 a.m., followed by breakfast at 10 at Roberts Center. Our class has had fine representation at this event. Edward Bennett Williams, an outstanding layman and internationally famous attorney will be the main speaker for this occasion. . . . Al Hyland also received a letter from **Bishop Joseph Regan**, Maryknoll order, of the Philippines, who expressed his deep regret because his episcopal commitments prevented his presence at our Golden Reunion. He sent his blessing to all. . . . **Sonny Foley** was among the Hall of Famers at the Varsity Club dinner this year. . . . Please send me any personal or family news. . . . "May happiness arise with you to meet the dawn, May every hour be fruitful and fulfilling, May peace come calling at your door when day is gone, And may each tomorrow bring more joy, God willing." . . . Class Correspondent is **Philip J. Callan**, 57 Freeman Street, Auburndale, MA 02166.

26 Here we go on that last lap before the big days of our 50th and our Golden Eagles. Details have not yet been sent out, as the Alumni Association is making a special effort to locate some of the men whom we appear to have lost over the years. . . . We did locate **Dr. Mike Corcoran** living in Warehouse Point, Conn., and his son is to drive him up for the reunion weekend. . . . We regret reporting that **Bill Crean** of Peabody won't be with us, as he died in late November after a brief illness. **Larry McCarthy**, a particular pal over the years, called me about Bill's death and went up from the Cape for the funeral. **Bill Duffy** wrote me about him, enclosing news clippings. Larry and Duff will both be there in May, incidentally, God willing. Bill Crean was a fine athlete, along with being a great guy. Our sympathies go to his family. . . . Our Scituate and South Shore correspondent, **Ray Scott**, tells me that we're sure of having at least two of our far-away brethren for the reunion: Maryknoller **Fr. Tom Quirk**, who couldn't stand retirement in Washington, DC, and returned to Taiwan, will be back in May, as will Al "Zip" Zirpolo from San Diego, where he went about five years ago from Medford. **J. Hart Clinton** plans to come from San Mateo, where he owns and edits the San Mateo Times, after a successful legal career in San Francisco. . . . Ray Scott also informs me that **Fr. Fran Corcoran, SJ**, lost his sister, Mrs. Vera Cox, in January. She had lived in Wakefield. Fr. Fran is still on Mt. Pakachoag in Worcester. . . . In November's Reader's Digest, our distinguished hand surgeon, **Dr. Eddie Flynn** is quoted as an authority. I had met Ed while "between the halves" strolling at the Heights late in the fall. He's ruggedly well and will be there in May. . . . With retirement now common among us, here are some Floridian notes: **Larry McCarthy** and Nancy are there since just after Christmas, and **Charlie and Grace Schroeder** left then also, for at least January and February. **John and May Dorsey** are leaving in mid-February for the Monterey Peninsula and San Diego, visiting Chicago on the way. May's relatives are now in

California. We expect to see John and May on the Cape before our celebrations. **John and Anna Donley** will be at their pretty home in Venice, Florida, until May. Rose and I will be in Clearwater, the Orlando area, and New Smyrna Beach until April. Last October we greatly enjoyed a two-week stay in Switzerland and northern Italy. . . . The Cape Cod BC Club is very active with 166 members. They have events every month except for the summer. A number drove to the Heights for the 'Cross football game and took the buses to Worcester (your correspondent included). That game was certainly like nothing I had seen since 1920, as it was impossible to get excited about it. The Cross could have won it as they played well, and the BC team just had nothing to arouse them. . . . **Frank Colbert** again served on the Alumni Telethon — a most loyal classmate — but it's obvious that he could reach only a few of the men for contributions and/or pledges for the 50th. By the time you read this, you will probably have received a special letter for your donation to BC. If you have the affection for Alma Mater that we're sure you have, for what she has done for you, and you're anxious to see her grow and prosper, then forget about the turmoil that swept the collegiate scene in the '60s and bothered so many alumni, and just dig down deeper than you ever did before. Help the Class of 1926 make its best showing through your gifts. Make it much heavier than you ever did, because Uncle Sam will allow you to take it all out of your 1976 tax return, and your gift will enable BC to continue to educate young men and women with solid, sound preparation for worthwhile careers. . . . Class Correspondent is **Bill Cunningham**, 2 Captain Percival Road, South Yarmouth, MA 02664.

27 **Fred Harkins** has retired after 45 years of law practice, much of it dealing with the Massachusetts land court. . . . The daughter of **Howie Buckley** was recently married to William J. Reilly Jr. of Attleboro, Mass. The bride is a graduate of Katherine Gibbs School and is a securities trader at Endowment Management Research Corporation. Reilly is a vice-president of Jefferies & Co., Inc., investment brokers. . . . On hand at the Gridiron Club's Bulger Lowe award dinner in December at the Fantasia in Cambridge, Mass., to congratulate the guest of honor, Mike Kruzczek, star quarterback, were **Joe Ingoldsbay**, **Bill Ohrenberger**, **Joe McKenney**, **Judge Jeremiah Sullivan** and **Jack Buckley**. . . . At the convention of the International Association of University and College Presidents held in Boston in December, **Dr. Dan Leary** was one of 15 college presidents awarded special honors for distinguished service in higher education. Dan's latest assignment is that of Chancellor of Lowell (Mass.) University. . . . Joseph M.F. Marique, SJ, is back at Holy Cross. . . . Class Correspondent is **John J. Buckley**, 103 Williams Avenue, Hyde Park, MA 02136.

28 **Fr. Bill Casey, SJ** at last reports, was safe, but definitely restricted to his rectory in war-ravaged Lebanon. . . . **Herb Stokinger** and his wife, Esther, having done two safaris to deepest Africa, are now giving a most interesting illustrated lecture detailing these trips before social groups in the Boston metropolitan area. . . . **Luke Doyle**, our president, is still active professionally, politically and socially in the South Shore area. . . . **Jack Gartland**, the legal expert for the Archdiocese, is particularly proud of the prize-winning pictures his son Ted has been taking as a staff photographer for the Boston Herald-American. . . . **Henry Ballem** and **Ed Healey**, both retired, are living in the San Francisco Bay area. . . . **Ed O'Brien** and **Ray Connolly**, each a track and field star of yesteryear, attend most of the BC dual meets held in the new sports complex. . . . **Dan Driscoll**, **Jim Duffy** and **Tom Gemelli** were among the '28ers who attended the recent Varsity Club Dinner. . . . **John O'Laughlin** is still in charge of the senior citizens who volunteer for tutorial service in the Boston public schools. . . . Class Correspondent is **Maurice J. Downey**, 15 Dell Avenue, Hyde Park, MA 02136.

29 Our deepest sympathy to the wives and families of three of our well loved classmates who have recently gone home to God. **Bill McDermott**, retired and living in California died on a visit to England in late September. **Eugene Hayes**, after many years as a great teacher,

received the call at Thanksgiving time. **Ed Flood**, retired Lt. Colonel and teacher, passed away in Revere on Jan. 29. May they rest in peace. . . . On a happier note, **John Murray** is recuperating and has moved from Maryland to Washington, where a note can reach him at 2101 16th St. N.W. Suite 225, Wash. D.C. 20009. . . . **Lloyd Carnegie**, answering our appeal for a letter, reports travelling from and to such distant and diverse places as Alaska and Yugoslavia. Lloyd's mother reached the august age of 100. May he also. He practically lives on Rancho Bernardo golf course. . . . **Dr. Michael Dermot Bowen** reports from Winnipeg, Canada, that with the recent marriage of his third daughter he is thinking of gradually retiring from his medical practice. . . . **Pat Hurley** is off to join a number of '29ers in Sunny Florida. . . . **Bill and Ernestine LaFay** have chosen the sunshine of Spain and the Canary Islands. Their son, Father Michael of the Carmelites and Father Leo Shea of Maryknoll, concelebrated a Mass for '29 at Our Lady of Carmel, Lima, Peru during the Christmas holidays. The Earl of Sudbury attended. . . . Who's Who Among American Catholics lists two distinguished '29ers — **Judge Henry Leen**, who is still going strong in the courts, and **Dr. Leo Donahue**, who has retired as Superintendent of Schools, Somerville, Mass., after 44 years in education, very busy and very responsible. Both are Papal Knights. . . . It is reported that when the judge asked two defendants their addresses the first replied, "no fixed abode" and the second said, "I live upstairs." . . . "Give me a sense of humor, Lord. The saving grace to see a joke. To win some happiness from life, And pass it on to other folk" — Bard of Sudbury. President Paul Markey says that we will have our yearly class dinner at Alumni Hall on a Tuesday or Wednesday in late April. All will be notified as to date. Paul's daughter Mary transferred from Grenoble University, France to University of Haifa, Israel, lives in a kibbutz at Hanna, between the Sea of Galilee and Haifa. She led a student group to Bethlehem for Midnight Mass at Christmas. . . . **Ed Murray's** younger daughter Eunice is a second-year Dean's List student at the University of Virginia School of Architecture in Charlottesville. . . . Class Correspondent is **Leo C. Shea**, 18 Lombard Lane, Sudbury, MA 01776.

30 The Class Christmas Party at Alumni Hall on Dec. 7 was well attended. Fr. Monan joined us at the reception and talked with each member of the group. John F. Wissler, executive director of the Alumni Association, gave a very interesting talk about activities at Boston College during 1975. Among those in attendance were **Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hurley**, **Mr. and Mrs. Paul O'Leary**, **John F. Groden**, **Rev. Neil O'Connor**, **Rev. John Ryan**, **SJ**, **Mr. and Mrs. T. Donald Robinson**, **Mr. and Mrs. William Mulcahy**, **Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perkins**, **Mr. and Mrs. C. Albert McCarthy**, **Mrs. John J. Connelly**, **Mrs. Matthew Kenney**, **Mrs. Frank B. Tallino**, **Mrs. John J. Hayes**, **Dr. and Mrs. Garrett Sullivan**, **Mr. and Mrs. John Dwyer**, **Dr. and Mrs. Frank O'Hara** ('29), **Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelly**, **Mr. and Mrs. John Haverty**, **Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lohan**, **Mr. and Mrs. James Reagan**, **Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelley**, and **Dr. John Joe Kelley**. Supporting the affair but unable to attend were **Dr. and Mrs. James Carolan** and **Rev. M. Ultan McCabe**. . . . **Bill Mulcahy** underwent an emergency operation on Dec. 12 at Faulkner Hospital. The operation was very successful, and Bill is now back to his office. Bill and Kay took a cruise from Miami to San Juan, St. Thomas and Nassau in late February. . . . The Tynan School in South Boston, of which **John W. Haverty** is principal, was reported by the Sunday Herald of Feb. 1 as showing the way towards attainment of desegregation and better education. Principal Haverty said that it would take two or three more years to complete goals for the students. . . . **Fr. Neil O'Connor** spent his winter vacation in Puerto Rico. . . . **Don and Ethel Robinson** left for Hollywood Beach, Fla., on Jan. 28 and will return April 15. Some vacation!!!. . . . **Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelly** and **Mr. and Mrs. John Dwyer** vacationed in February at Miami Beach, where they got together with the Robinsons. . . . Other Florida winter vacationers included the **Ed O'Neills** and the **John Havertys**. . . . **Judge and Mrs. James Langan** vacationed in Bermuda this November. . . . **John Whitehead** has been elected vice-president of the BC Club of Cape Cod. . . . **Mr. and Mrs. Al Farnham** stayed at their summer home in Rockport until just before Thanksgiving. . . . Class Correspondent is **John F. Dwyer**, 165 Blue Hills Parkway, Milton, MA 02187.

31 Mike Finn issues a challenge to **Frank Bertsch** and other avid golfers to compete on Alumni Weekend. "I'll give anyone a stroke on par sixes and I'll concede all eagles. All I want is an occasional mulligan and two watch-outs," writes Mike. . . . **John Casserly** has retired from the Massachusetts Division of Employment Security. . . . **Fr. Joe Barrett** spent several evenings last spring assisting at the alumni telethon drive. He enjoyed talking to many classmates. . . . **Paul and Alice Lajoie** returned from Florida, where they improved their golf games. . . . **Joe McCook** has retired and is living on Cape Cod; he is a neighbor of **Ed Deveney**. . . . **John J. Sullivan** celebrated his Golden Jubilee at Boston College High School in November 1975. . . . **Ted Cass**, before leaving for a winter vacation on Marco Island, Florida, reminded us that our 45th anniversary Laetare Sunday Breakfast will be held March 28. . . . Our Memorial Service and Class Reunion of Sunday, Nov. 23, 1975 was a huge success. Concelebrating at Mass were Fathers **Joe Barrett**, **Bill Donlon** and **James Peter Larkin**. We were pleased and touched to see three widows of classmates, Mrs. Arthur Leddy, Mrs. John Chisholm, Mrs. John Walsh. The sister of the late Fr. Art Norton, Elizabeth Norton, was a most welcome guest. Classmates and spouses attending were: **Eddie Aaron**, **Anders Anderson**, **Don Carey**, **John Casserly**, **Mike Curran**, **Ed Carey**, **Ted Cass**, **Bill Carey**, **Elmer Cochran**, **Ralph Cochran**, **Arthur Conway**, **Tom Crosby**, **Ed Deveney**, **Tom Dolan**, **Paul Eaton**, **Al Fitzgerald**, **Gerry Lambert**, **Tom McCreedy**, **Donald McDonald**, **Tom Maguire**, **Tommy Meagher**, **Joe McCook**, **Bernie Rawlinson**, **John J. Sullivan**, **Joe Schuler**, **Bernie Trum**, **Bart Welsh**, **Paul Lajoie** and **Dick Fitzpatrick**. Also attending were **John Barry**, **Charlie Hayes**, **Joe Kelleher**, **John McNealy**, **John Murphy**, **Joe Sullivan** and **Ed Truman**. . . . Class Correspondent is **Richard H. Fitzpatrick**, 15 Hathaway Road, Lexington, MA 02173.

32 **John P. Connor**
24 Crestwood Circle
Norwood, MA 02062

33 The sympathy of the Class is extended to **Phil McNiff** and his son Brian on the death of Mrs. Mary Stack McNiff, Phil's wife and Brian's mother, who died February 3. . . . **Ray and Ann Callen's** son Donald will be graduated from the School of Management in June. . . . The annual Class dinner dance was well attended by some 40 persons at the University Club in Boston. . . . **John Hanrahan** plans to retire from the Newton (Mass.) school system in June. . . . **Dr. Bob Grandfield** was among a group honored by BC High for special help in the building of the new sports complex at the school. . . . **Connie Dalton** has been commissioned to write the history of the Massachusetts Senate and House of Representatives. . . . Your correspondent has been elected to the national board of trustees of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. . . . Class Correspondent is **James M. Connolly**, 10 Pine Street, Belmont, MA 02178.

34 **Rev. John A. Saunders**,
55 West Broadway,
S. Boston, MA 02111

35 With profound regret we record the death of our beloved classmate, **Bob Curran**, deputy commissioner, Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare. After our graduation, Bob continued studies and earned his masters degree at BC School of Social Work. During WWII, Bob served as a Marine Corps officer and his exceptional gallantry and leadership were signally recognized in awards of the Navy Cross, Silver Star and Purple Heart with two Oak Leaf Clusters. Since 1946 he had been associated with the Department of Public Welfare. Our deepest sympathy to Bob's wife, Ann; his daughters, Ann, Margaret and Mary; and his son, Robert. Classmate **Fr. Tom Mulvehill, SJ**, was a concelebrant at Bob's funeral Mass and leading a delegation of our class were **Frank Liddell**, former president, and **John J. Griffin**, class treasurer. Great heavenly reunion for Bob with his brother and classmate, Joel. . . . Condolences of the class to Paul Dwyer on the recent loss of his wife. . . . **Fr. Merrill F. Greene, SJ**, sends greetings to class as he passes through Boston returning to his teaching post at seminary in Uganda, Africa. . . .

Class Correspondent is **Daniel G. Holland**, 164 Elgin Street, Newton Center, MA 02159

36 The 40th Anniversary Homecoming football game get-together and buffet was a happy, successful event with about 35 classmates attending. With wives and friends, it brought the total up to about 70. It was a real good time (even though the "sine-quid-non" of every party — the bar — shut down early!). **Jack McLaughlin** and **Sid Dunn** and their committee members are to be congratulated. . . . By the time this appears in *Bridge* the Class Dinner and testimonial to Fr. Monan will have been held. The next scheduled event will be the Laetare Sunday Communion Breakfast on March 28, with **Bob O'Hayre** as Class Chairman. This should be an extra special event since fellow '36er **Neil Owens** will be the recipient of the William V. McKenney Award and we will have a chance to congratulate Neil personally. . . . **Joe Cosgrove** of Melrose is in the bakery supply business; **George Mahoney** reports he sees **Phil Tracy**, **Tip O'Neill** and **Tom Brennan** down the Cape winter weekends. . . . Questions — with answers below — dug out of the forthcoming autobiographies and other sources. Try your luck! 1. Who was friendly with Charles Lindberg? 2. Who was and still is known as "The Baron"? 3. Who scored two holes-in-one, each in a different country? 4. Who has been a town selectman for more than 20 years? 5. Who now has the best damn beard you ever saw? 6. Who helped saved World War II four-fifths of a U.S. Cruiser? 7. And who helped save the other one-fifth. . . the fifth with all the "fifths"? 8. What two classmates in their own words "took a long time to get to the priesthood"? . . . More dis-and-dat from the autobiographies: average number of children per family: 4; median number of children: 3; percentage of boys: 51%; percentage of girls: 49%; (obviously an unprejudiced class!) number of children per family: runs from 0 up to 12 with all returns not in. . . . Answers to above questions: 1. **Frank Delear** of Stratford, Conn.; 2. Who else but **Ed Fitzmaurice** of Stoughton; 3. **Charlie Magner** of Lanham, Md., scored one ace in the U.S. the other in Canada; 4. **George White** has served the town of Mattapisset as a selectman for more than 20 years; 5. **Fr. Tom Navien**, Squire-of-Groton; 6. **Charlie Richardson** at considerable personal risk helped save USS Pittsburgh split by a typhoon; 7. **Bill "Slu-Foot" Hayward** of Detroit, whose tug Pokono saved the part of the Pittsburgh with the officers' liquor stores! 8. **Fathers John Maguire** and **Amby Flynn**. . . . Epilog: "There was a '36er named Hayward, Who thought Class Correspondent wayward. He couldn't spell worth a damn, Of Bill's family name made a sham, By Forgetting that Hayward's a nay word". . . . Final note: Alumni Day and attendant functions will be coming up soon. See you there to help make it "36-in-'76". . . . Class Correspondent is **Joseph P. Keating**, 24 High Street, Natick, MA 01760.

37 I sadly announce the untimely death of **Dr. Hugh Mahoney** of Tewksbury, Mass. He, and his wife and son met with tragedy on Dec. 31, 1975. Dr. Hugh Mahoney has an extensive practice of obstetrics in the Lowell area. He was an exemplary classmate who contributed so generously to our Alma Mater. His passing has added another to our long list of deceased members. We extend our condolences to the bereaved daughters he has left behind and to his brother, a dentist in Lowell. May they rest in peace. . . . **Tom Lomasney**, chairman of the advisory committee of Massachusetts Property Underwriting Insurance Association, announced his retirement and, to keep himself busy, he has reactivated his private insurance company at 40 Broad Street, Boston. We wish Tom well in his new endeavor, as he has joined many of our classmates in this new phase of our leisure life. . . . While Joe and Rosemary Walsh were sojourning in Palm Beach, Fla., they had an interesting conversation with a BC student who was glorifying one of her favorite professors. It was none other than our own **Fr. Fred Adelman**, the brain and former head of the Philosophy Dept. . . . **Bill and Lucille Doherty** and **George and Ann Curtin** have just returned from a Caribbean cruise. . . . We will soon be meeting to make plans for our 40th reunion in June of 1977. Where has the time gone? Can you imagine, it will be 40 years since we left BC. If you wish to serve on a committee or have some ideas, won't you drop me a line at my home address. Although my health does not permit me to undertake a new Anniversary Chronicle, I would like to have certain events and dates ready for dis-

tribution by the fall of 1976. To start our Anniversary, I have asked **Tom and Joan McDermott** to be in charge of our St. Patrick's Day social on Sunday, March 21, 1976. They will soon be making final plans and we hope that many of our classmates and their better halves will join us in this preliminary event leading to our anniversary in 1977. You will soon be receiving in the mail a formal announcement. Help us in making this event a memorable one. Hoping to BC'ing you all on March 21, 1976 at Alumni Hall. Class Correspondent is **Angelo DiMattia**, 82 Perthshire Road, Brighton, MA 02135.

38 **Thomas F. True, Jr.**,
37 Pomfret Street,
W. Roxbury, MA 02132

39 **Frederick A. Norton**
29 Berry Street
Framingham, MA 01701

40 **James M. Kean**
15 Sanderson Place
Brighton, MA 02135

41 To begin on a happy note! ... The second social of our 35th anniversary year was a tremendous success. This gala Homecoming Reunion, held at Campion Hall faculty lounge after the BC - U Mass football game (Nov. 22), was concluded with a delectable buffet. A great deal of credit for the success of this well-attended get-together goes to **Nick Sottile**, our reliable chairman. ... **Len McDermott** and **Dick Daley**, in behalf of the Class, have deposited in the BC archives the only existing tape of the original radio broadcasts of the 1941 BC - Tennessee Sugar Bowl football game. ... **Bishop Joseph Maguire** recently received (with a mirthful gleam in his eye) a special honorary degree, "Doctorate Of Rhymes," from Rev. Jon Martin of St. Robert's Parish, Andover, and Gretchen "Mother Goose" Truncala of Rowley during Camp Fatima's Exceptional Children's Week. The camp, located in Gilmanton, N.H., was transformed to a storyland for the benefit of over 125 Exceptional Children. ... **Jack Mulroy**, a former BC track manager with the highest credentials, sent a cordial note from his Newport Beach, Calif., outpost. His youngest son Vincent is attending Stanford on a football scholarship as a wide receiver. In his freshman year, Vince was a starter for the JV's and traveled to Penn State and Michigan as a member of the "scout team." Jack, you may recall, ran with Jack Ryder's Health Squad and still jogs two miles almost every day after work. ... A recent change in assignment has brought **Rev. Msgr. Vincent Jakul** to St. Margaret Parish, Lowell, where he is pastor. ... **Charlie O'Rourke**, the major domo of Florian Hall, Dorchester, and a member of the Football Hall of Fame, was assigned "Hall of Fame 13" as a number plate for his car by former Registrar of Motor Vehicles Dave Lucey. Presently, Charlie's wife Mary has the plates on a vehicle registered to her. Charlie (to correct a recent newspaper error) was the triple-threat quarterback on the BC wonder team of 1940. ... Another member of that famed Leahy-coached football aggregation, **Henry Woronicz**, is a physical education teacher at Waltham High School. Of particular interest to many BC football fans was a picture of the 1941 Sugar Bowl team that appeared in the most recent homecoming football game program for the BC - U Mass encounter. There was also a full page devoted to "The Most Famous Game Of All," and we know what that one was! ... **William White, MD**, reports that his second out of seven daughters has just married; he now has four children married, two others living away and six at home. But that's nothing! At one time, Bill had 12 at home. ... **George McManama, MD**, informs us that his son Robert was married last June to Diane O'Reilly of Chestnut Hill. Bob is a graduate of Harvard and is a professional hockey player; his bride is a graduate of the BC School of Nursing. Another son, Dr. George Jr., was also married recently to Rhonda Lee Hayes, of Cambridge, an alumna of Regis College. Dr. George Jr. is a graduate of Harvard and Harvard Medical School. ... **Rev. Msgr. George Kerr**, All-America guard on the 1941 Sugar Bowl squad, delivered the invocation at a luncheon tribute in Hynes Memorial Auditorium to the late Frank Leahy, head football coach at both Boston College and Notre Dame. ...

... Congratulations are in order for **Ethel Sheehan**, wife of **Hank Sheehan**, on being elected "Alderman" for the city of Newton. ... The class was sorry to learn of **Ray Scannell's** illness, and we all wish him a speedy recovery. ... **Elmer Ross**, our senior class prexy, extends his congratulations to the steering committee for our 35th anniversary year for the tireless efforts expended for the benefit of the class. ... **Arthur and Ruth Jones**, of Weston, Mass., planned a garden reception for their daughter Ruth and her husband, Dr. Craig Wilby Smith, after their late summer wedding. The bride is a graduate of UNH; she also received a master's degree from Harvard's School of Public Health. She is currently a research assistant at the Cell Science Center in Lake Placid, N.Y.; her husband is a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute where he earned a Ph.D. in electrical engineering. He is a professor of environmental engineering at Paul Smith College, N.Y. ... The class offers its sympathy to the Jesuit Community and to the relatives of Rev. William Lane Kelleher, S.J., former BC President (1945-1951) who, after a long illness, died Oct. 27. It will interest you to know that, in 1939, Fr. Kelleher was appointed assistant to the New England Provincial of the Society of Jesus, a position in which he served for three years (while we were students at BC). ... Another sad note concerns the sudden death of **Fr. John Calter** on Nov. 19. Cardinal Medeiros officiated at a Mass of the Resurrection in St. Mary of the Assumption Church, Brookline, Mass., for this outstanding member of our class who was, before his death, associate pastor of Sacred Heart Parish, North Quincy, Mass. Previously, Fr. Calter served for some 22 years as a chaplain on active duty with the Armed Forces in this country and abroad. In 1951, he began his military ministry and was assigned to the following installations: Fort Campbell, Ky.; Fort Ord, Calif.; Fort Slocum, NY; Fort Bragg, NC; Fort Dix, NJ; Fort Monmouth, NJ; and Fort Devens, Mass. From 1963 to 1965, Fr. Calter was stationed in Vietnam. Prior to that important assignment, Father also served in Korea and in Germany. At different times, he was assigned to airborne, infantry and armored division troops. As a military chaplain, Fr. Calter attained a very high rank. He is survived by his mother, three brothers (two of whom are in Holy Orders), namely, Fr. William and Fr. Arthur (Chaplain at Fort Meade, Md.), Thomas of Avon, and a sister Catherine of Brookline. The class extends its condolences to his beloved relatives. ... Still another death in the '41 alumni membership occurred with that of **Francis X. O'Brien**, of West Roxbury, Mass., who died after a long illness Oct. 29 in Faulkner Hospital, Jamaica Plain (Bishop Joseph Maguire said the Mass.) At the time of his death, "Bo" was a lieutenant for the Suffolk County Sheriff's Department at the Charles Street Jail. His previous working career was with the Diamond Salt Co., where he had been divisional sales manager for 25 years. During World War II, Bo served in the Army. For most of his life, he was active in alumni affairs at BC; he was a member of the Holy Name Society, and served as an adviser to the CYO and his parish band. Bo leaves his widow, Mary (Henry); his mother, Mrs. Ellen (Delahanty) of Cambridge; a daughter, Mrs. Maureen Adams of Harrisburg, PA; three sons, Robert of West Roxbury, Paul of New Haven, CT; and Francis X., Jr., of West Roxbury. Bo was the brother of Edward of Chelmsford, John of Watertown, Mary O'Neil of Washington, D.C., and Dr. Frederick, of Cohasset. Bo also had two grandchildren. To all his survivors, the class offers its sincere sympathy. ... A most recent report brings the very sad news of the death of another gentleman and scholar of our class, namely, **William P. Foley**. Bill died on Dec. 6, after a long illness; he had extended his education at BC and received his master's degree from the Graduate School of Social Work in 1943. For more than 20 years, Bill was employed with the Newark Board of Education. He is survived by his widow, Marguerite (Sullivan) Foley, who resides in Clifton, N.J.; five daughters and one son, aged 27 to 13 years. His son, William P. Foley, III, is a senior at BC and will be graduating from the School of Management this June. Daughter Marguerite (Foley) Wright, received a Masters from BC in 1973 in maternal child health nursing. To Bill's lovely wife Marge and children, the class offers its deepest sympathy. We have lost a wonderful professional man who was an exceptionally fine husband and father. Bill will be missed a great deal. ... May all the souls of the above deceased rest in peace. ... In concluding these notes, let me add that the steering committee of our 35th wishes to thank all the members of the Class who sent in their class dues. ... And, don't forget to make your commitment, as generous as possible, to the class gift campaign which is under the capable leadership of our gift co-chairmen: **John**

Colahan and **Bob Sliney**. ... Other alumni activities of definite interest will be the Laetare Sunday Communion Breakfast (March 28), BC Night at the Pops (May 18), ALUMNI WEEKEND (May 20-23), and the Alumni Golf Tournament (June 14). ... Best wishes for a happy and successful Bicentennial Year! And, I know you join with me in saying, "Thank God for all our blessings." ... Class Correspondent is **Edward J. Burke**, 20 Ravenswood Road, Waltham, MA 02154.

42 **Ernest Handy, Esq.**, 215 LaGrange Street,
W. Roxbury, MA 02132; and **Ambrose Claus**, 94 Wildwood Drive, Needham, MA 02192.

43 The congratulations of the class are extended to **Jack Kelleher** on his election as alderman in the town of Beverly. ... The condolences of the class are extended to **Ernie Santosuosso** on the death of his father in December and belatedly to the family of **Al Contrada**. We just learned that Al had died suddenly of a heart attack in March 1975 and that his wife Lena passed away just this past January. Please remember them in your prayers. ... **Dick Schoenfeld's** son Rick received his MBA and is now working for Exxon international in New York. ... Saw Jim Harvey recently leaving the Government Center garage. ... Norwood's **Tom Lyons** is a regular hockey fan at McHugh Forum along with **Joe Dinneen**. ... **Frank Power** has left Charlestown High and is assistant to Bob Cousy in the North American Soccer League. ... Where is Yale Richmond??? For the second time, **John Larner** became a grandfather. His daughter Kathleen (Nee), '72 Nursing, recently gave birth to her second son. ... Up at the Heights, **Joe MacSweeney** keeps things running on campus where he is charged with building services, transportation, etc., etc. ... On a cloudy day **George McKinnon** can be seen coming out of some X-rated movies. He reviews movies for the Globe. ... At a recent session in Dedham, Superior Court Judge **John McNaught** has to invoke an old colonial law to "go out into the highways and byways" to get enough jurors to hear the case at hand. ... Class dues notices will soon be out - we're getting ready for anniversary #34!!! Class Correspondent is **Tom Murray**, 14 Churchill Road, West Roxbury, MA 02132.

44 **Christopher Flynn**
31 Cape Cod Lane
Milton, MA 02187

45 **John V. Curry**
17 Taft Drive
Winchester, MA 01890

46 **Leo R. Roche, Jr.**
26 Sargent Road
Winchester, MA 01890

47 **Thomas E. Manning**
337 K Street
South Boston, MA 02127

48 Our apologies for missing the last few issues. Maybe no news is good news or the fact that Pat and yours truly were blessed with a second granddaughter, Brenda Marie, weighing six pounds one ounce, born in Denver, Colorado of all places. ... **Paul Morin**, retired from the Boston Navy Yard is now with J.G. Sylvester Associates in Rockland, Mass. Paul is a chemist. He also tells us that his son John '72, is currently studying for the bar exam. ... **Joe Harrington** tells us that there are only three children left out of nine at home in Belmont these days. His wife Mary must be experiencing the empty nest syndrome. Joe travels New England for Fox-Knapp, pajama manufacturer. ... **Bill Oliver**, seen at the Beanpot, reported his son Richard graduates from Tufts this year (pre-med) and son Bill, '74, is engaged to be married. ... I need news

and notes to fill this space classmates, so frustration is not having anyone to blame but yourselves . . . Each 24 hours, the world turns over on someone who was sitting on top of it. . . . Maybe I should start this column with whatever happened to . . . ? **Tom Ralph, Harry Barker, Paul Costello, Frank McCarthy** and so on. . . . Class Correspondent is **V. Paul Riordan**, 40 Hillcrest Place, Westwood, MA 02090.

49 **John T. Prince**
64 Donnybrook Road
Brighton, MA 02135

50 Recently, I talked with **Walter Boggio**. Walt is an assistant state actuary with Massachusetts Savings Bank Life Insurance, and resides with his wife Theresa and their four children in Roslindale, Mass. . . . **John Weston** is employed by J.C. Penney Co. at their corporate headquarters in New York City as a corporate material handling engineer. John lives in midtown Manhattan. . . . **Joseph Abley** is an executive vice president with General Foods Corporation and lives in Darien, Conn. . . . **John Bane** is a senior analyst with Shell Oil Company, and makes his home in Salem. . . . **Richard Calnan** is principal of Cambridge School and resides in Cambridge. . . . **Joseph Desmond** is head of the department of ancient languages at Boston Latin School. . . . **Robert Egan** is a physician specializing in neurology and lives in Milton. . . . **John Flannery** is president of the State Dime Savings Bank in Hartford, Conn. . . . **Leo Gagnon** is a Carmelite priest and director of a retreat house in the New York Province. . . . **William Horrigan** is principal of the J.F. Kennedy Junior High School in Woburn. . . . **Anthony John** is chairman of the department of mathematics at Southeastern Massachusetts University. . . . **James Kenneally** is chairman of the department of history at Stonehill College. . . . **Sherman Lashua** is a senior salesman with Dow Chemical Company, and resides in North Tonawanda, N.Y. . . . **John Mulhern** is director, education division, at the State University of New York, at Buffalo. . . . **Francis Nash** is a physician specializing in obstetrics and gynecology and lives in Milton. . . . **John O'Hare** is a research psychologist with the Office of Naval Research, Arlington, Va. . . . **George Padula** is an attorney, and resides in Milton. . . . **Edward Quinn** is an assistant regional marketing manager and is a resident of Lowell. . . . **Charles Rooney** is a plant manager for U.S. Gypsum Company and makes his home in Brunswick, Maine. . . . **Arthur Sullivan Jr.** is a special agent with the FBI and lives in Needham. . . . **John Travers** is a professor of education at Boston College and resides in Arlington. . . . **Alfred Voega** is a teacher for the Boston public school system and is a resident of Braintree. . . . **James Walsh Jr.** is an attorney with the law firm of Dray and Walsh, and makes his home in Braintree. . . . Note that most of the above information is 25th year biographical data. Please let your class correspondent know if this information needs to be updated. . . . Class Correspondent is **James A. Sweeney**, 44 Pomfret Street, West Roxbury, MA 02132.

51 Socially this has been a busy 25th anniversary year already. . . . The Class sponsored a successful pre-game dinner prior to the BC-Vermont varsity hockey game on Jan. 23. Co-chairmen **Mike McGoldrick** and **Len Ceglarski** report that about 70 classmates and guests attended, Coach Ceglarski's team's victory over Vermont made it a perfect evening. . . . And the best is yet to come. Mark your calendars now for the week of activities that will cap off a memorable 25th year. Reserve the following dates and plan to be on hand for the festivities: Thursday, May 13, '51 Golf Tournament at South Shore C.C. under the chairmanship of **Ed White** and **Ed Quirk**; Tuesday, May 18, BC Night at the Pops; Friday, May 21, Gala 25th Reunion Party; Saturday, May 22, Champagne Dinner Dance; Sunday, May 23, Alumni-Senior Brunch; Monday, May 24, Commencement, at which members of the Class of 1951 will be the Honorary Marshals. Detailed information about all these events will be mailed to classmates, and the members of the Reunion Committee hope that many of our out-of-state friends will make a special effort to be on hand. A 25th Reunion is one occasion when the old saw of "The more, the merrier" holds true. . . .

Class Correspondent is **John A. Casey**, 35 Aran Road, Westwood, MA 02090.

52 **Richard R. Griffiths**
294 Commonwealth Avenue
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

53 Met up with **Jack Warren** who tells me that on a trip through the Midwest, he visited with **Dick Willis** in Rockford, Ill. Dick is the director of industrial and community relations for National Lock, Division of Keystone Consolidated Industries. Dick and his wife Sally live at 720 Paris Avenue, Rockford, Ill. They plan to visit the Boston area this summer. . . . **Andy Maddaleni** is doing well as a self-employed public fire loss adjuster in the North Shore community of Everett. Also up in the North Shore, I hear that **Adrian Costanza, DDS**, has announced the opening of his office for the practice of orthodontics in Revere. . . . Talked with **Vinnie Pizzano** and his wife one Saturday night while awaiting seating at a busy Boston waterfront restaurant. Vinnie is director of education in the Braintree School System. Haven't seen Vinnie for years; he hasn't changed much since the old days. Saw **Jim Lynch** and **Dick Horan** at the Varsity Club Dinner recently. A great meal was served by **Moe Hart** and his Hart Caterers. Understand **Fr. Joe Appleyard** is teaching English at the Heights (local boy makes good). **Larry Geisler** BSBA is with Investment Company Services Corporation, 99 High Street, Boston. Larry lives at 4 Le-Clair Street, North Reading. . . . **Tom Doherty** is a registered representative with White Weld Co., 100 Federal Street, Boston. Tom lives in Natick, has a son at BC High. . . . **Bob Thomas** is the owner of Thomas' Texaco on Commonwealth Avenue, Boston. . . . **Bob Irons** is principal of the Charles Capen School in Dedham. . . . **John Kasper Jr.** is an insurance broker with John R. Kasper & Company, Boston. . . . **George Kiesewetter** is department manager, GTE Labs in Waltham and lives at 15 Lands End Lane in Sudbury. . . . **Bill Ohrenberger, Esq.**, is assistant clerk of courts, Scituate Court-house. Bill lives at 29 Pennfield Road, Scituate. His son is playing football at the Heights. Bill's boy is the third generation of Ohrenbergers to pass through the Hallowed Halls. . . . **Billy Dugan** is over across the river at MIT. He is assistant director of libraries. . . . **John C. McPhail** — president of Systems Computer Corporation, Hackensack, N.J. Jack lives at 23 Allen Road, Winchester, Mass. **John J. Meany** — owner of Jack Meany & Associates, Inc. Jack and family live in Exeter, N.H. . . . **Mike Mikulics** is teaching at Anaheim Union High School, California. Mike lives at 16631 Cumberland Road, Orange, Calif. . . . **Walter Corcoran** — with MacIntyre, Fay and Thayer Insurance Company in Newton. Walter and his family live at 50 Althea Road, Needham. . . . That's all for now! More to come! Keep sending me the mail. Our 25th will be upon us before we know it. There's plenty of plans in the works. Tell us what your interests are. . . . Class Correspondent is **Robert W. Kelly**, 98 Standish Road, Watertown, MA 02172.

NEWTON

Jane Quigley Hone
425 Nassau Avenue
Manhasset, NY 11030

54 In my last notes I forgot to mention that I had met Atty. **Dick Stanton** at the BC vs. ND football game. Dick has his law office at 850 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill. Dick and his wife, Marilyn, and their two children live in Weston. . . . **Jack Duggan** has moved back to Massachusetts. Jack is marketing manager for Stowe-Woodward Co., Newton, and he and his wife, Jane, and their five children live in Arlington. . . . My notes are brief this issue because I haven't been receiving any news from my fellow classmates. . . . Please forward any news you might have to me so that we can share it with everyone. . . . Class Correspondent is **T. Leonard Matthews**, 104 Falmouth Heights Road, Falmouth, MA 02540.

NEWTON

Jane Quigley Hone
425 Nassau Avenue
Manhasset, NY 11030

55 **Winifred Ryan** sent a report of the reunion of the Boston College Intowners. As you remember, the Intowners refers to the graduates of the Evening Division of Boston College, which was formerly located at 126 Newbury Street, Boston. This just missed the deadline for the last issue of Bridge, but I'm glad to report it now. The reunion was held to celebrate the 20th anniversary and the festivities took place in November at Alumni Hall. Those in attendance included: **Virginia Burke**, **Al Cullen** and his wife, **Anita**, **Maurice Hebert**, **Jim Johnson**, **Bernie Hussey** with **Mary**, **Jerry Lonergan** and his friend, **Jean**, **Matt McNamara** and his wife, **Marguerite**, along with **Bob Reilly** and his wife **Lorraine**, **Winifred Ryan** and **Aileen Rice**. They were joined by former staff members of BC Intown who were the guests of the evening. Enjoying the good time were **John Ryan, SJ**, now at Fairfield University, **Katherine Hastings**, **Eileen Tosney**, and **Mary Pekarski**. It is hoped that more of the missing members of the Class will join in the next big reunion, now less than five years in the future. . . . Note from me, your columnist — this column is for all of '55 so if there are any Intowners out there with news, let us know about it. . . . Congratulations to **Barbara Kraus May** on receiving her second master's degree. Barbara had one in education, but in order to teach in nursing, needed a master's in her specialty of maternal child health. Her goal reached, she is now teaching at Fitchburg State College. Class Correspondent is **Marie J. Kelleher**, 12 Tappan Street, Melrose, MA 02176.

NEWTON

Class Correspondent is **Jane Quigley Hone**, 425 Nassau Avenue, Manhasset, NY 11030. Jane took a winter break from her church, school, and civic involvements and traveled with Frank and their five children, ages 7 to 17, to Martinique and Guadeloupe for a week. She would like to thank all those classmates who responded to her postcards, and encourages others to send her news for a later issue. . . . **Pat Byrne Jacobs** is still living in McLean, Va.; she keeps busy teaching a combination first-second grade and coping with the activities of her five sons. . . . **Helen Sullivan Finley** is running for the office of County Supervisor in the Milwaukee, Wisc., area. . . . **Lee McGrady Rand** is working for Folk-Legacy Records, Inc., a small company on Sharon (Conn.) Mountain. Lee lives in Sharon with Adam, 9, and Greg, 8. . . . **Francie Johnston Diebball** continues to nurse Bob back to health after his September relapse. She also keeps busy with five sons and two daughters at home, does volunteer work at the grade school which her children attend, and weaves, cooks, etc., etc. Francie and Bob's oldest son, John, is studying art and literature at Bennington. . . . **Ann Sperry McGrath** and family are still living in Teaneck, N.J. . . . Births: To Ed and **Winnie Weber Hicks**, a seventh child and fourth son, Sean, in January.

56 **Ralph C. Good Jr.**
503 Main Street
Medfield, MA 02052

NEWTON

Vinita Murray Burns
22 Highland Circle
Wayland, MA 01778

57 **Richard W. Coleman**
18 Cahill Park Drive
RFD #2
Framingham, MA 01701

NEWTON

Class Correspondent is **Vinita Murray Burns**, 22 Highland Circle, Wayland, MA 01778. . . . **Cathy Connolly Beatty** sang the alto-soprano solo in Handel's Messiah at a December concert in Wayland, Mass. . . . **Nancy Bowen Murphy** received her M.A. from Framingham (Mass.) State College in August. Nancy and Bob now live in Lynnfield with Moira Ann, 12, and Stephen, 4. . . . **Lucille Saccone Giovino** and Frank live in Westwood, Mass. with their three daughters. Lucille is active in Newton Country Day, Newton College, and AASH alumnae activities. . . . Many thanks to Nancy Bowen Murphy who provided news of herself and two classmates for this issue.

58 I heard recently from **Joe Bou-Sliman**, who is chief of police in Villa Park, Ill. Joe was instrumental in putting in a new burglar, fire and emergency medical alarm system — the first of its kind in the country. . . . Your correspondent is now working out of the Boston Sales Office of Dow Chemical located in Wellesley. Class Correspondent is **David Rafferty**, 33 Huntley Road, Hingham, MA 02043.

NEWTON

Class Correspondent is **Mary Jane Eagan English**, 1 Prospect Street, Nahant, MA 01908. . . . Condolences are offered to **Mary Ann Morley Bernhard** on the accidental death of her brother, Dominick, in January.

59 **John W. Canavan**
12 Harvest Lane
Hingham, MA 02043

60 **Joseph R. Carty**
57 Main Street
Norwell, MA 02061

NEWTON

Mary-Anne Hehir
160 East 84th Street
New York, NY 11028

61 Your correspondent, **Paula Fitzgerald Bloomquist**, is living in Holliston and teaching in Natick. I hope to see you at class functions to celebrate our 15th Anniversary. I also need news. PLEASE WRITE. . . . **Dotty and Paul Devlin** are living in Peabody with their five children. Paul is working for Mass. Federation of Teachers in Lynn. . . . **Barry and Nancy Bonazzoli Connelly** are living in Wayland with Barry Jr., 7, and Christine, 4. . . . **Fred and Nanci Noon Cronin** live in North Attleboro with their trio — Kathy, 14, Linda, 13, and Michael, 11. Fred is teaching at Keeke Technical School in Framingham. Nanci is teaching in Plainville. . . . **Danny and Marie Dickson MacDonald** reside in Framingham and teach at South High, Framingham. . . . **Maurice and Maureen O'Brien Daly** live in Brockton with Mark, 7, and Brian, 20 months. . . . **Mary Turbini** is guidance coordinator at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. . . . **Sheila Nugent** is English specialist at Carr and Claflin Schools, Newton. . . . **Gary and Patricia Kenney Parish** moved to Torrance, Calif. Carolyn Marie is two and Jonathan Douglas was born Oct. 14, 1975. . . . **Eddie King** is living and working in West Roxbury. He is president of King Information Systems. . . . We extend our sympathy to **Veronica McLoud** on the loss of her father, Professor Malcolm McLoud of the classics department at the university. . . . We were deeply saddened by the deaths of two classmates, **Gerry Miller** and **Peter Waldron**. Gerry was a vice principal in Dorchester and Peter was on the faculty of Boston Latin. . . . Class Correspondent is **Paula Fitzgerald Bloomquist**, 48 Northway Street, Holliston, MA 01746.

NEWTON

Catherine Beyer Hurst
Public Relations
Boston College
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

62 Class Correspondents are **Paul T. Norton**, 15 Howitt Road, West Roxbury, MA 02132 and **John H. MacKinnon**, 3 Hitching Post Lane, Hingham, MA 02043.

63 **Edward J. Gurry**
c/o Sullivan, Bille & Co.
131 State Street
Boston, MA 02109

64 **Jack Cronin**
34 South High Street
Melrose, MA 02176

NEWTON

Class Correspondent is **Carol Sorace Whalen**, 29-41 169 Street, Flushing, NY 11358. . . . **Patsy Dane Rogers**, Anthony, and their two children are still living in Alexandria, Va. Patsy serves as Washington contributing editor for *Architectural Digest*, an interior design magazine with an international circulation. . . . **Mary Lou Cunningham Mullen** and Pete are living in South Bend, Ind. where Pete has been appointed city controller. Mary Lou is serving on several community boards and has started a small business of her own. . . . **Sue Bellanca Walsh**, Jack, and their four sons visited their home town of Rochester, N.Y. last Christmas. While they were there they visited with **Carol Odenbach McCarthy** and family. . . . **Marcia Wilson Harper** is employed as full-time executive secretary of the American Civil Liberties Union in Westchester County, N.Y. She is also involved with the women's movement there. . . . **Mary Joyce O'Keefe DiCola** is administrator of her daughter Katie's nursery school in Evanston, Ill. . . . **Deanna Zugger Breithaupt** and Peter are now living at the Indianapolis Hilton in Indiana. The Breithaupts enjoy ice skating with their children Scott and Annette; Deanna is also doing some substitute teaching. . . . **Karen Murphy Birmingham** and John live in Wellesley with their two children. Karen is interested in photography and sails with her family in the summer. . . . **Dee Parker Arntz** is a community planner for HUD in San Francisco, and is studying anthropology in her spare time. . . . Births: To Richard and **Arolyn Garnell Fisher**, their first child, Morgan, in September; to Jeff and **Regina McDonnell Hayes**, their first child, Jocelyn Margaret, in June (Regina is still a senior editor at Dial Press); and to Charles and **Carol Sinnott Ulmer**, twin sons, Peter and William, in December.

65 The nurses held a mini-reunion during the holiday season — the occasion was **Stella Kosowicz's** wedding in Andover. Stella is now Mrs. William Edric Smith and is living in Salem. After being whisked away in Eric's Rolls Royce, the couple presided over a grand reception at Andover Academy. **JoAnn Knight Bryson** flew in from Decatur, Ill., where she has been assistant director of nursing since receiving her master's from URI last June. **Claire Polek Taylor** and husband Don entertained at their home in Canton after the reception. The biggest surprise was to see **Claire Tyrell Stevenson** and husband Gar, who arrived a bit late but stayed all night. Claire looks just great after the birth of her son last summer; she reports that his sisters are just as proud as his parents. Claire keeps in touch with **JoAnn Plasse Root** in Springfield. . . . **Nancy Brox Jones** has heard from **Donna Doyle Sutton**. She and Steve have recently moved from Alabama to the Washington, DC, area. Last summer I received a lengthy letter from **George Gingerelli**, who is alive and well in Vienna, Va. He and wife Nancy and daughters Gina and Kara have been in the Washington area for some time. George is vice-president of Delta Research Corp. and welcomes anyone in the area to give him a call. He also sends a "special Hi to all the nurses." . . . Of special interest to many of us is a letter I received from **Betsy O'Neill Jones**, who has moved from Washington to NYC (4 West 43rd St.). Betsy announced the birth of their daughter Cara last March; they also have a son. Her husband, Farley, is public information director of the Unification Church. Thanks for the note, Betsy — so many classmates have asked for you. . . . These past two months have found your correspondent sporting a classy cast on her left arm. I've found that skiing on ice isn't very easy, and learning to manage with one hand is certainly a challenge with three children. Take care and drop me a line. . . . Class Correspondent is **Judith Nisius Hagan**, 353 Dillingham Way, Hanover, MA 02339.

NEWTON

Class Correspondent is **Charlene Smith Betourney**, 41 Smith Street, Chelmsford, MA 01824. Charlene recently received an M.Ed. from the University of Lowell as a reading specialist, and is currently teaching at a junior high in Chelmsford. She and Bill are the parents of Andrew, 8, and Susan, 6. . . . **Joyce Bryan Suthard** and family have moved from Midlothian to Lynchburg, Va. . . . **Frances Murray**

Taylor and her family are living in Lynn; Fran is working on a master's in guidance and counseling at Salem State. . . . **Joan Mutty McPartlin** and Paul have returned to Portsmouth, R.I., after two years on Guam. The McPartlins and children Matt, 6, Kathy, 5, Laura, 3, and Patrick, 2, who was born in Thailand, traveled to Bangkok, Hong Kong, and Taiwan before their return.

66 **Mimi (Tharp) and Mike Powers** are awaiting the birth of their second child. Their daughter Kathleen will be two this June. The Powers family resides in Framingham. . . . After two trips around the world, one via Africa, the other via Northern Europe, **Nancy (Scullen) Garland** and her husband Ken settled into a condominium in Acton. Nancy continues to work as a flight attendant for Eastern Airlines and Ken is an architect. . . . **Jim Millea** completed his degree at Albany Law School and is now an attorney with Millea, Segal and Bartlett in Albany, N.Y. . . . **Dick Taylor** is founder and president of Taylor Building and Development Corp. near Baltimore. He and his wife Clair (DeMatteo) live in Cockeysville, Md. . . . **Mary (Halligan) Shann** was promoted to associate professor and received tenure at Boston University. She is also serving a three-year term on the Mass. Commission for Occupational Education. Mary and Bob welcomed a son, Ryan Patrick, in April 1974. The Shanns live in Weston. . . . On leave of absence from the Branford (Conn.) public schools, **Lorraine (Fornal) Varden** is studying for a master's degree and certification as a reading specialist. She and her husband Steve make their home in Branford, where he practices dentistry. . . . **John and Gail (Biddell) Ferney** live with their three sons in Foxboro. John completed his MBA at BC in 1970, and he is a department manager for the Raytheon Company in Bedford. . . . **Ed Glasheen** finally left the Tam. Reportedly he is working for the city of Waterbury, Conn., as the manager of its parks department. . . . Congratulations to **Mary Jo (Struzziery) and Chip Flemming** on the birth of their daughter Annemarie in June 1975. The Flemmings live in Roslindale. . . . **Patsy (Sullivan) Murphy** talked about having a luncheon for some local classmates, but husband Brian, a Holy Cross grad, wouldn't hear of having more BC people around. The Murphys, who have four daughters, live in West Roxbury. . . . In between substitute teaching and caring for their two children, **Sally (Lord) Emery** is working with husband Alan to renovate their antique home in Canandauga, N.Y. . . . **Eileen (Ahern) Connors** has become a hockey mother since son John took up the sport. Eileen and Jack and their three children live near BC. . . . **Diane (Armitage) and Paul Quayle** were pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Jennifer, in December 1974. The Quayles make their home in Somerset, N.J. . . . **Dane Baird**, now living in Belmont, has been promoted to district sales manager for Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in Boston. He and his wife recently welcomed their second child, a daughter. . . . **Michael Quirke** is living in Houston and is married to a teacher. He spent four years traveling around the world as a member of the Air Force golf team. Mike is now a CPA and recently earned an MBA. . . . **Michael Hyland**, of West Orange, N.J., has left New York's Chemical Bank and gone into business for himself as the owner of Lambert's Bakery, with two locations in Brooklyn and Paramus, N.J. . . . Our thanks to Mary Halligan Shann and Dane Baird for supplying all these news items. . . . Class Correspondents are **Tom and Marianne (McGinnis) Torrisi**, 8 Candlewood Drive, Andover, MA 01810.

NEWTON

Class Correspondent is **Catherine Beyer Hurst**, 146 Willow Street, Acton, MA 01720. . . . **Roz Moore** and her husband are expecting their first child in May; Roz keeps busy finishing up work for her Ph.D. . . . Plan to attend the Newton College Class of '66 10th reunion, May 21-23!

67 **Charles and Mary Anne (Woodward) Benedict**
84 Rockland Place
Newton Upper Falls, MA 02164

NEWTON

Class Correspondent is **Connie Murphy Hughes**, Buttonwood Farm, 174 Cross Street, Norwell, MA

02061. Connie and Roger are the parents of a second daughter, Allison, born on August 27. . . . **Deborah Carr** has been appointed director of health policy planning at Georgetown University on a grant from the Johnson Foundation.

68 Arthur Desrosiers
73 Hackensack Road
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

NEWTON

Class Correspondent is **Marge Smith Mitchell**, Beech Hill Road, Rockport, ME 04856. . . . **Sandy Mosta Spies** was recently appointed to the position of vice-president at Opinion Research Corporation. For the last few years Sandy has had total responsibility for the company's comprehensive study of financial analysts' attitudes toward leading American companies. She will be continuing her efforts in the area of product and service research including sales development and direction of research in a variety of fields. . . . **Marcy McPhee Kenah**, Larry, and their two children recently moved to Acton. . . . **Mary Fran DePetro Murphy** was recently elected to Who's Who in American Women.

69 Tim Graham was awarded the coveted Chartered Life Underwriter designation at National Conferment Exercises in Boston this past September. Tim has been in the life insurance business since his graduation from BC and has qualified for several industry awards including being a member of the Million Dollar Round Table. Tim resides at 723 North Street in Tewksbury with his wife Betsy and their two-year-old daughter Erika. . . . Congratulations to **Bill Brouillard** for passing the Massachusetts Bar exam on his first try. Bill is residing in Belmont and is studying for his masters in taxation at Boston University. . . . **John McLaughlin** successfully defended his Ph.D. thesis at the University of Michigan this past November and has subsequently been promoted from instructor to assistant professor of classics at Fordham University. John joined the faculty of Fordham this past September. John is living at W. 90th Street in New York City. . . . **Chris Shea Conway** and Rick Conway are the proud parents of their first child, Kathleen, born in October. Chris is a Ph.D. candidate for guidance counseling at Catholic University. Rick is a lawyer with the Government Accounting Office in Washington specializing in procurement and administrative law. The Conways make their home in Bowie, Md. . . . Congratulations to **Lee Norton Kelly** and David Kelly on the arrival of their first child, Kathleen, in November. David is completing his residency at Boston City Hospital. The Kellys are residing in Dedham. . . . **Janice Basile Whittemore** and husband Ed announce the arrival of their first child, Kimberly Anne, born in November. Janice is on leave from her teaching job at the Peabody School in Cambridge. . . . **Kevin Kouri** married Elizabeth Aquadro this past September. Kevin is a partner in the law firm of Gilligan, Kouri & Welby in Norwood. Kevin and his wife "Liz" are residing in Newton. . . . **Thomas Zebrowski** and Anne Patterson (L'74) were married in December. Tom received his law degree from BC in 1973 and is practicing law in Boston. The Zebrowskis are now living in Chestnut Hill. . . . **Dennis Carey** is working for Charpentier, Dere & Roy, certified public accountants in Manchester, N.H. Dennis is also residing in Manchester. . . . **Jim Blake** is employed as corporate marketing manager at Culliware Corporation. Jim resides in Mansfield with his wife Jane and daughter Michelle. . . . **Capt. John Lohmann** is assigned to the Defense Intelligence Agency. John returned from Korea last April and has been working in the Pentagon with the Defense Intelligence Agency Counter-intelligence & Security Division. John is enrolled in Georgetown Graduate School working on a masters in Russian area studies. John resides in Woodbridge, Va., with wife Mary (Graham) and children Scott and Christine. . . . Congratulations to **Joanne Gurry** and **Jim O'Brien** on their nomination as candidates to the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association. I am sure Joanne and Jim will appreciate your support in the upcoming association election. . . . Please drop me a line and let me know how you are doing. Class Correspondent is **Jim Littleton**, 132 North St., Newtonville, MA 02160.

NEWTON

Mary Gabel Costello
70-5 Middlesex Road
Waltham, MA 02154

70 A short note brought news of the irrepressible **T. Michael Sullivan**. Mike, as you may know, not only holds our class marathon record but is also one of the world's great trivia masters. It seems he spent the last couple of years getting a master's degree from University College in Dublin and is now said to be in Africa contemplating a climb of Mt. Kilimanjaro. Keep at it, Mike! . . . **Steve Ackerman**, another well-educated soul, received his Ph.D. from U. of Va. this past year and is now living and working in the Washington, DC, area. . . . Crime on the Cape is sure to fall now that **Don Carpenter** is a senior asst. DA down there. Don and his wife Cathy (Ed, '71) are living in Mashpee with their son Tom, and by the time you read this another addition to the family should have made the scene. . . . The totals are in for last year's Annual Fund drive. Thanks to a lot of work done by Chairman **Kevin McCarthy** and his crew, our class easily passed the \$10,000 dollar goal and wound up with well over \$11,000 in donations to BC. Congratulations to Kevin and all those who gave time and/or money to make the drive a success. . . . **Bob Walsh** and his wife, the former Ann Gordon ('71) are living in Littleton with their daughter Karen Ann. . . . \$3 Class dues would be appreciated from those who have not yet given. Send them to Alumni Hall, Attention: Janet Cornella or Gregg Miller. . . . Almost any winter weekend will find **Tom Kiewilcz** eschewing the streets and sidewalks of his Dorchester neighborhood for the snowy hills of Bartlett, N.H. Talk is that when the bar-hopping and girl-chasing get dull, Tom even finds time for a little skiing. . . . While my mind is on northern NE, have to mention that **Jay McEvoy** is teaching fifth grade in Middlebury, Vt., and living nearby with his wife Joan. . . . Birth announcements this time come from Pat Marvin and Pat Carney — a boy to the girl and a girl to the boy. To put it another way, **Ron and Pat (Mee) Marvin** welcomed their first child, Matthew, last August, while **Pat and Lillian Carney** received a beautiful Christmas present when Kathleen Virginia joined the clan on Dec. 15. . . . Having made myself as unclear as possible, it's time for me to leave. See you around our shiny new Beanpot. . . . Class Correspondent is **Dennis "Razz" Berry**, 37 East Plain Street, Wayland, MA 01778.

NEWTON

Patricia Bruni Keefe
84 Greation Road
West Roxbury, MA 02132

71 **Jim Metz** graduated from University of Detroit Law School in December 1973 and subsequently passed bar exams in Michigan and New Hampshire. He is currently the prosecuting attorney in the juvenile court of Wayne County, Michigan, and has future plans to practice in New Hampshire. Married to Kathy Rowley ('72) he is the proud father of two sons, James and Timothy. . . . **Thomas Okner** received his M.D. degree from New York Medical College and was honored at graduation with a "Cor et Manus" citation. He is a surgical resident at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York City and has been accepted for the otolaryngology residency program at Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital. He and his wife, Mary Ann, are the parents of a new daughter, Catherine. . . . **Ed Studzinski** attended Duke University Law School and was admitted to practice in North Carolina in September 1974. Shortly thereafter he was ordered to active duty in the Navy Judge Advocate General's Corps. After completing Justice School at Newport, R.I., Ed was sent to the USS Inchon for temporary duty and then to the Naval Air Station in Memphis where he spent six months. In June of 1975 he was transferred to the naval station in Keflavik, Iceland, where he is presently serving as one of the staff judge advocates. . . . An anonymous letter was recently received containing information about 24 former classmates. Due to space limitations, only a small part of that letter could be reprinted in this column. Rather than divide its contents between different columns, it will be reproduced in its entirety in the next edition of Bridge. . . . Finally, plans are now being made for our fifth reunion which will be held sometime in May. The committee handling the arrangements will be mailing information to class members in the near future. . . . Class Correspondent

is **Tom Capano**, 3306 Golfview Drive, Newark, Delaware 19702.

NEWTON

Kate Russell
44 Soundview Drive
Greenwich, CT 06830

72 Several classmates have been or will be appearing in print. **Tony Taccone** has finished his first novel, and is now pursuing a Ph.D. in theatre arts at the U. of California at Berkeley. . . . And **Jim (Ben) Fogarty**, a graduate of BU Law, was quoted in a recent issue of *Sports Illustrated*, in his capacity as counsel to a group that's opposing the new Fenway Park scoreboard. . . . The Boston and Philadelphia areas are in the process of exchanging class members, as Coast Guard officer **Frank Buckley** has been transferred to Gloucester, N.J., while **Jim Breitenfeld** is moving from Moorestown, N.J. back to the Hub to continue his marketing career. . . . Among recent correspondents, **Tom Noonan** has joined the family law firm in Mahoney, Pa., after graduating from the U. of San Diego Law School. . . . **Kathy Rawley Metz** (wife of Jim, '71) lives in Sterling Heights, Mich., where she taught elementary school before the arrival of her second son. . . . And **John Doherty** is a production oil geologist with Exxon in Tyler, Texas, after receiving his M.S. from Dartmouth. . . . He reports that **Bob Glynn**, **Jerry Keogh**, and **Steve McGuire** are all candidates for Ph.D.'s in math, from Brandeis, Indiana, and U. of Chicago, respectively. . . . Tufts Dental grad **Marty Borret** is interning at the VA Hospital in Brockton. . . . **Bill and Frances Egan Keane** are in South Bend, Ind., where he's a Ph.D. candidate at Notre Dame and she's a special ed teacher. . . . **Jack Murphy** is teaching in Plymouth. . . . **Paul Lovell** works in the Boston Post Office and lives in West Roxbury. . . . And **Anne Park Stanley** teaches at Fortborne Academy in Milton. . . . **Coleman Szely**, late of WVBC fame, has been promoted to senior accountant by Blue Cross in New York. . . . **Claire Schoenfeld** has come back east from Houston to New York, where she's a financial analyst with Exxon. . . . **Tom Turvey**, back in the Washington area after some extensive traveling, is working for Potomac Bell Telephone and sharing a Fairfax apartment with **Ed Paultner**. . . . BC Law grad **Steve Fogg** writes from Shaker Heights, Ohio, that he's working for the Cleveland law firm of Calfee, Halter, and Griswold, inbetween visits to his Boston-based bride. He reports that new lawyers **Bill Liska** (Villanova Law) and **John Cullen** (Albany Law) are practicing in Connecticut, the latter as a probation officer. . . . And that **Phil Goldberg** is living in Beachwood, Ohio. . . . **Paul Mucci** is working as an actuary with Paul Revere Life Insurance Co. in Worcester, and has passed several of the exams. . . . Finally, among the many classmates who are working in public accounting in Boston are **Tim Hayes**, who's with Ernst and Ernst following a Navy hitch, and **John Kahwaty**, a Babson MBA with Coopers and Lybrand, whose November wedding reunited numerous classmates. . . . Class Correspondent is **Larry Edgar**, 200 Valley Park Drive, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15216.

NEWTON

Class correspondent is **Mary Kennedy Turick**, 13-C Brickyard Road, Farmington, CT 06032, and she'd really like to hear from you. . . . **Carolyn McInerney Beyer** received her MAT from George Washington University last May. . . . Births: To Peter and Agnes **Sullivan Fiduccia**, a son, Anthony Peter, on Sept. 24; to Don and **Carolyn McInerney Beyer**, a son, Donald Sternoff III, in June; and to Manuel and **Tere Gonzalez Matosantos**, a daughter, Anna Josephina, in October. . . . **Tappy Moran Kimpel** and John are living in Chicago.

73 **Beth Barrett** reported the sad news of the death of one of our classmates, **Patricia Elter**. We extend our condolences to her family and friends. . . . **Eddie Weedon** wrote that since graduation and a couple of nose operations to correct a break that was incorrectly set and which he had obtained playing soccer for BC, he substitute taught in Scituate and then in May 1974 started as an actuarial assistant for the Mass. Auto Rating Bureau, the bureau responsible for the standardized auto rates. Eddie says he soon lost all his friends who owned cars (and as an insurance man I can sympathize) and in March 1975 went back to teaching. Eddie obtained his secondary ed teaching

certificate in math, student taught at Newton North, substituted in Scituate and Cohasset and now is living in Framingham, teaching math and working on a book. You can write Eddie at 21 Strawberry Lane, Scituate, MA 02066. . . . I was on campus a couple of weeks ago and met many people including classmate **Mark McCready**. Mark was married last April and lives in West Roxbury. He has his graduate degree in political science. . . . **Howard Bernstein** will be finishing law school at Michigan and will work in Miami. . . . That's all the news I received this quarter, let me hear from more of you. . . . Class Correspondent is **Dick Paret**, 35 Phillips Avenue, Norwood, MA 02062.

NEWTON

Class Correspondent is **Margaret Beyer**, 37 Castleton Street, Jamaica Plain, MA 02130. . . . **Ann Reed**, who married Joseph Pizzurro on June 7, is still employed as assistant to the headmaster at the Chestnut Hill (Mass.) School. Among the guests at Ann and Joe's wedding were **Sheila Brogan Howerton**, **Margi Mulcahy O'Neill**, **Ann Madigan**, **Anne Nevins**, and **Pat Otis**. Sheila is assistant director of residents at a New Rochelle, N.Y., nursing home; Margi is living in Morristown, N.J., with husband, Tom, and son, Tom Jr.; Ann is working for a personnel firm in Portland, Me.; Anne works for Little Brown in Boston; and Pat is employed at MIT. . . . **Pat Saling** is a doctoral candidate in physiology at the University of Pennsylvania.

74 If you like gourmet food and are planning a trip to Florida in the near future, you'll be happy to learn that one of the Sunshine State's best restaurants is owned and operated by **Dave Miller** and his wife Donna. The restaurant, "Ye Olde Holmes House," is located in Fort Myers Beach and features a spectacular menu of 50 entrees from Maine lobster to chateau briand and 90 different soups. The restaurant seems to offer the unhurried atmosphere this correspondent likes as its hours are 5 p.m. to "whenever." . . . Also living in the South, after "being in exile in Columbus, Ohio" for a year, are **Bob and Marie (Sheehy) Grip**. They live in Mobile, Ala., where Bob is a reporter anchorman at WKRG-TV. Last year he completed an MA in journalism at Ohio State. . . . Yet another note from the South came from **Pam Ellison** who gave up teaching plans to become a professional singer, dancer, actress, in a repertoire theater in Raleigh, N.C. She is also busy house hunting in preparation for her wedding to Jeff Davis, her public relations photographer and an employee of ABC-TV. A swing to the far North finds **Lorraine Louder** in Minnesota, land of 15,921 lakes and arctic climate. She finds the area a fun place to live. After graduation she entered the University of Minnesota School of Public Affairs for a masters in planning, which involves a double concentration in gerontology and urban planning. Since last July she has been with the Minnesota planning and development department in what was supposed to be a six-month internship, but has turned into a full-time job. It certainly sounds a lot more exciting than the Spanish class in which this correspondent met Lorraine during freshman year. . . . **Andrea Harris** received a masters in library science from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor and has returned to Boston. . . . **Ellen Stokar Moskovitz** married Bruce Moskovitz in June 1975. He is a fourth-year medical student at Boston University. She holds her masters from BC and teaches a class for multihandicapped language disordered children in the Melrose public school system. **Chris Mehne** married Jayne Saperstein (Ed '75) in Brookline in November. . . . **Bob Wilcox** received his masters in criminal justice and process from SUNY at Albany and is now finishing his first year at Western New England School of Law. . . . **Lee Williams** is at Northeastern working for his masters in public administration. . . . Special congratulations is due **Christine Maloof** who, in addition to beginning a new teaching job at the Shore Prep school in Boston, recently had her first photograph published in the Boston Sierra Club newspaper. . . . **John Morocco** is working on a research project at the Harvard Law Library on American law prior to 1860. Last year he attended the London school of Economics and Political Science. . . . I recently had the pleasure of dining with **David Cheng** on one of his rare visits to Boston, he is generally quite occupied with his work as a second year student at Georgetown medical school. . . . I hope others will feel free to visit or write. Class Correspondent is **Paul M. Aloï**, 186 Lake Shore Road #3, Brighton, MA 02135.

NEWTON

Class Correspondent is **Beth Docktor Nolan**, 396 Newton Street, Waltham, MA 02154, who is teaching history at Braintree (Mass.) High School. . . . **Janet Higgins Mug** is living in Waltham, Mass. and teaching in Newton. . . . **Chris Crowley** is working for the New England Telephone Company at its Arlington, Mass. offices. . . . Graduate degree candidates include **Sue Closter** at Boston University in communications; **Kathy Longley** at the Wharton School in business; **Kathy Sullivan** at Suffolk Law; **Pat Tobin** at the University of St. Louis in law; **Nancy Greeley** at George Washington University; and **Jeanne Graham** at the University of Chicago in business. . . . **Ann Benoit** is an administrative aid at Liberty Mutual's family counseling center in Newton, Mass. . . . **Martha Whelan** is planning a move to Atlanta, Ga.; she may bump into **Cathy Franzoni** who is now working there. . . . **Nancy Kendrick** has received her master's in counseling from the University of Colorado. . . . **Mary Griffin** is working full time as a technical writer for Hewlett-Packard Co. in Cupertino, Calif., and attending Stanford University part-time. Mary received her master's in education from Stanford last June.

75 This month's column is highlighted by an anonymous letter I received on a paper napkin from John Helfer's Rathskeller Lounge (could it be from last year's gang in Mod 29B?). . . . "Julie Silk is employed as a programmer with Marsh & McLennan along with **Barbara Mento** who is an actuary. . . . **Ellen Egan** is a merchandise assistant at Filene's in Boston. . . . **Mary Murphy** is a radio news reporter at WJDA in Quincy. . . . **Maria DeSantis** is a substitute teacher in suburban Boston. . . . **Anne Pelagatti** is a graduate student and teaching assistant in the computer science department at Ohio State University. . . . **Eileen Brady** is doing graduate work in business administration at the University of Chicago. . . . **Joanne Dowling** is teaching at Boston Trade High School. . . . **Chris Neylon** is a student at BC Law. . . . **Cheryl Melanson** is a management trainee at Friendly Ice Cream. . . . **Bob Feeney** is a graduate assistant and teaching assistant at Lowell University. . . . **Laura Terzian** is a programmer/analyst at the First National Bank of Boston. . . . **Austin Boyle** and **Mary Ellen Gruska** are both in medical school in Chicago. . . . **Mary Landoli** is a speech therapist in Derby, Vt. . . . **Karen Duffy** is a nurse at Duke University, along with **Sue Cadieux**. . . . **Ellen Gunning**, **Marie Weber** and **Mike McDermott** are all lucky teachers. . . . **Ardie Klement** is in sales at WRKO. . . . **Paul Kelleher** and **Mary Jo Dowd** are now Mr. and Mrs. Paul is an accountant with Touche and Ross, and Mary Jo is a nurse in New Jersey. Last heard — **Pam Henneally** is a graduate assistant studying creative writing at Syracuse University. . . . Friends from '75. . . . I also received a nice note from **Floyd Armstrong** who is now an ensign in the U.S. Navy. He is temporarily stationed in Newport, R.I. for five months and will then be permanently stationed in Pensacola, Fla. Floyd is interested in communicating with other former '75 class members and would welcome some newsy letters. His address is: Swoslant Class 7604 Sect. 8, Surface Warfare Officers School, Newport, RI 02840. . . . **Ann Podolski** had been working as an editorial assistant and is currently student teaching in special education. She also hopes to start on some free-lance art-work in her spare time. . . . **Linda Gomes** has received her certification to teach art education from Brandeis University. She has been substitute teaching in that field and hopes to obtain a permanent position in the fall. . . . **Margie Rievely** is working on her M.A. in English in Canterbury, England, and has been there since September. . . . **Pat Bodnar** is working as editorial assistant to the art editor at Houghton Mifflin. . . . **Nancy Fay** recently started work as an analyst for Ford Company. . . . Belated congratulations to **Chris Troiano** who was married last summer to a UMass graduate. . . . **Mary Ellen Kelly** is working for the law firm of Nash, Nash, and Monahan in Dedham and is applying to law schools for fall admission. . . . **Robert Avotte** is attending night school at Babson for his MBA and working in the accounting department of Medi Mart during the day. . . . **Jayne Saperstein** and **Chris Mehne** (Class of '74) were married last November. Jayne is now teaching in Charlestown. . . . **Keith Cullinan** is working days as a cook at Riley's Beef and Pub in Boston while working on his MBA nights at Northeastern. . . . **Bonnie and Bruce Showstack** just returned from a vacation in Florida and are the proud parents of an 8-months-old beagle

puppy named Missy. . . . **Enid McSweeney** is teaching first grade in Westwood. . . . **Ann Horwitz** married Jim McCaffrey (Curry College, Class of '74) last June. . . . **Patricia (Maher) Cameron** and her husband Jim had a baby girl named Michelle last July. They are now living in her parents' house in Newtonville, but are looking for a house in Plymouth. Patricia is also applying for teaching jobs in that vicinity and, of course, Jim will continue his work as an insurance agent. . . . I bumped into **Maureen Dezell** on the trolley a couple of months ago. She was going to go to Europe for a few months in February. She plans to take courses in public relations this summer. Despite numerous requests, there are still copies of the 1975 Sub Turri available. Be sure to get your copy soon! . . . Please drop me a note or stop in for a visit anytime. . . . Class Correspondent is **Heidi Schwarzbauer**, 776 Beaver Street, Waltham, MA 02154.

NEWTON

Class Correspondent is **Jackie Regan**, 210 Adams Street, Newton MA 02158. Jackie is a graduate degree candidate at BC and is working for the Newton-Waltham Bank. . . . Working in Boston are **Ann Vernon** in customer relations at Investment Information, Inc.; **Stephanie Martyak** at New England Medical Center; **Carol Fitzpatrick** at the Museum of Fine Arts; and **Beth Reifers** at the Provandie, Eastwood, and Lombardi ad agency. . . . **Jan Mogan** is attending the School of Veterinary Medicine at Purdue. . . . **JoAnn Hilliard** is an assistant manager of the Lilly store in Lake Forest, Ill.; . . . **Carol Finigan** was married in December and is working for Middlesex Insurance in Concord, Mass. . . . Living and working in New York are **Karen Foley** in trust administration at Banker's Trust; **Winkie Casey** at Jaeger's; **Donna Marie Barbaro** at Seventeen; **Carol Fitzsimons** as an underwriter for Aetna; and **Marianne Pettet** at Rockefeller University. . . . **Mary Ferris** is living in Brighton, Mass. with **Kathy Lopez** and working for an insurance company. . . . **Jody Fazzano Faxon** was a recent winner on the \$25,000 Pyramid. . . . **Margi Caputo** is working in admissions at Wheelock College. . . . **Mary Ann Ciaccio** is living in Rochester, N.Y. and working on the staff of Senator Perry. . . . Class teachers include **Lisa Antonelli**, an M.Ed. candidate, in a first grade in Rochester, N.Y.; **Barb Fortin** in the fourth grade at St. Mary's School in Brookline, Mass.; **Debbie Quinn** at the Claflin School in Newton, Mass.; and **Susan Carey** in the second grade at Sacred Heart School in Kingston, Mass. . . . **Barb Callahan** is an underwriter for John Hancock. . . . **Mary Ann Young** is working in the securities division of the State Street Bank. . . . **Joan Nash** is with Household Finance in Waltham. . . . **Debbie Melino** is with the Urban Planning Department in Providence, R.I. . . . **Regina Kelly** is working at Metropolitan State Hospital as a psychiatric aide. . . . **Carol Limanek** is a floor coordinator at Burlington Hospital in Vermont. . . . **Maira Nestor**, who married Robert Stansell, Jr. in the Newton College Chapel on October 20, is currently employed as a supervisor with Kelly Services, Inc. . . . **Kim Lucchesi** is taking graduate courses at Pratt Institute.

Alumni deaths

Edward J. Kenny, '14, Nov. 18, 1975; **Lawrence F. Connors**, '15, Oct. 6, 1975; **William L. Hoefling**, '17, Oct. 13, 1975; **Francis G. Lee**, '17, Nov. 24, 1975; **Charles T. Sexton**, '18, Jan. 15, 1976; **Arthur A. Wholley**, '18, Nov. 23, 1975; **Vincent J. Kelley, MD**, '21, Aug. 4, 1975; **Francis E. Reynolds**, '23, Nov. 16, 1975; **Rev. Charles A. Dee**, '24, Aug. 23, 1975; **Cornelius J. O'Callahan**, '25, Jan. 3, 1976; **Harold W. Jenkins**, '27, Jan. 26, 1976; **Edward J. Flood**, '29, Jan. 21, 1976; **Eugene J. Hayes**, '29, Nov. 24, 1975; **Joseph M. Keane, SJ**, '29, Jan. 23, 1976; **Sister Mary Florentine Sorg, OSP**, '32, June 15, 1975; **Robert P. Curran**, '35, Jan. 21, 1976; **John J. Prendergast**, '35, Dec. 2, 1975; **William F. Jones, Esq.**, '37, Sept. 23, 1975; **Hugh F. Mahoney, MD**, '37 Dec. 31, 1975; **Joseph L. Quinn, CSP**, '37, Jan. 12, 1976; **Thomas R. Palombo**, '39, Sept. 1, 1975; **Joseph H. McPherson Jr.**, '40, Nov. 11, 1975; **Joseph P. Murray, SJ**, '41, Jan. 7, 1976; **Thomas P. Beatty**, '43, Oct. 30, 1975; **Julian S. Alexander**, '51, Dec. 15, 1975; **Mary E. Sylvester**, '55, Oct. 21, 1975; **John E. Klimas Jr.**, '56, Oct. 29, 1975; **Richard H. Colbert**, '63, Oct. 16, 1975; **John A. Noonan**, '63, Oct. 24, 1975; **Victor L. Butterfield**, '65, Nov. 19, 1975; **Sister Eleanor McMahon, SCN**, '66, Jan. 17, 1976; **Louis Sugarman**, '68, Nov. 9, 1975.

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I APPLY FOR _____ TEXAS TICKETS @ \$10.00		ROW _____
POSTAGE AND HANDLING DUE	1.00	SEATS _____

THE TEXAS GAME WILL BE PLAYED AT ALUMNI STADIUM
ON SEPTEMBER 11, 1976.



1976 FOOTBALL SEASON TICKET APPLICATION

NAME _____		OFFICE RECORD
STREET _____ TEL. NO. _____		Do not write in this column
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____		
I apply for ____ Turf Club Tickets @ \$50.00		Sec. _____
I apply for ____ Sideline Season Tickets @ \$38.00		
I apply for ____ Faculty Sideline Season Tickets @ \$25.00		Row _____
I apply for ____ Adult End Zone Season Tickets @ \$27.00		
I apply for ____ Children End Zone Tickets @ \$20.00		Seats _____
Postage & Handling	1.00	
Total Due		

\$15 deposit required on each season ticket.
Faculty priced season tickets are for home games only.
Children's price applies to anyone of high school age or under.
Game times to be announced later.

MAKE REMITTANCE PAYABLE TO:
Boston College Athletic Association
No acknowledgement will be made—
your cancelled check is your receipt.

1976 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

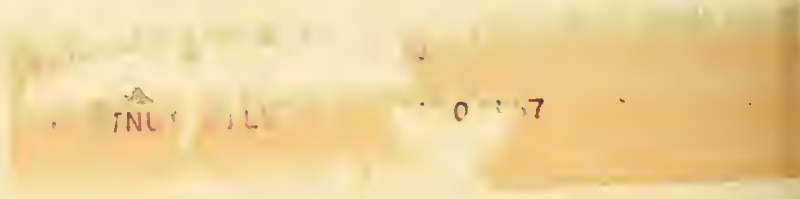
Sept. 11	TEXAS
Sept. 25	at Tulane
Oct. 2	at Navy
Oct. 9	FLORIDA STATE
Oct. 16	WEST VIRGINIA
Oct. 23	at Army
Oct. 30	at Villanova
Nov. 6	at Miami
Nov. 13	SYRACUSE
Nov. 20	at Massachusetts
Nov. 27	HOLY CROSS



The late Richard Cardinal Cushing, '17, takes a hand at the controls during ground-breaking ceremonies in 1959 for the future Cushing Hall, home of the School of Nursing.

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